



GIVEN SCREEN OSCARS—Here are today's brightest stars in the Hollywood firmament, selected by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as having given the best screen performances in 1943. Left to right, holding the gold "Oscars" symbolizing their triumph, are Paul Lukas, best actor (Watch on the Rhine), and Jennifer Jones (Song of Bernadette), best actress. Charles Coburn and Katina Paxinou were named best supporting performers.

Tense Yank Tells World He's Quadruplets Daddy

LONDON, March 3.—(AP)—Staff Sergeant William Thompson Jr., 26, sat pale and tense tonight at U. S. Army headquarters and told the world he was the father of Norah Carpenter's quadruplets, one of whom had died earlier today.

Flanked by Army officers, the Pittsburgh (Pa.) sergeant handed out a written statement which had been typed for him, but which he said was wholly his own.

"I want to state publicly that I am the father of Norah Carpenter's babies," the statement said, continuing:

"Norah and I are not married but we hope to be.

"We always will stick together and do all we can for the children because we understand each other and are not ashamed.

"Norah and I have known each other since two days after I arrived in England. When Norah and I heard that she was to have a baby I told my commanding officer and at that time I voluntarily signed a paper stating that I was the expectant father.

ASKED DIVORCE
"Furthermore I wrote my wife last June and told her about Norah and me and asked her for a divorce.

"I have written to her again and have again asked her for a divorce so I can marry Norah.

"My wife must understand it was all a mistake and that our marriage, which occurred soon after I joined the Army, was hasty and thoughtless under the stress of wartime excitement.

"I think my wife will understand."

"I have applied for dependent's allowance for each of the children and on top of that they can have all my pay.

"I want to register the babies in my name and I will support them and their mother from this day onward.

"I don't want to deceive anyone and never have tried to.

SORRY FOR WIFE
"I am sorry that I have caused unhappiness to my wife in the United States and notoriety to Norah and the babies.

"I hope Norah and I will be left alone now so that we can together work out our problems and destinies and so that I may be able honestly to work out my problem with my wife.

"I think this is only fair to them since this is a personal matter to those of us concerned and we only ask that break."

"Signed, William Thompson, 4547 Friendship avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa."

Thompson looked older than his

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U. S. Warplanes Hurl 48-Hour Assault At Reich; Unchallenged Over Berlin

Russians Seek Third of Italy's 'Seized' Fleet

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—The Russians want part of the Italian navy, President Roosevelt disclosed today, and about one-third of the surrendered ships, or the equivalent, will be turned over to them.

The President, at his press-radio conference, spoke of the move as part of a general policy of running everything that floats for the benefit of the war. We will do something after the war of a more permanent nature, he said.

"Will they be manned by Italians?" a reporter asked.

Some may be, the President replied, but that will depend on the ships and the circumstances.

CARGO SHIPS INVOLVED

The President indicated that Italian merchant ships also are involved but the conference broke up without any express clarification of that point, or of what was meant by equivalent. His remarks seemed to leave two possible implications:

1. That the Russians might take some other types of war materials, of equivalent value, rather than ships in some cases.

2. If ships of categories desired by the Russians are not available required numbers, Britain or the United States might supply them and receive Italian ships in exchange. For instance, the United States might take an Italian cruiser and transfer to the Soviets several American destroyers.

Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference two weeks ago that the Russian ambassador had brought him a question from Premier Stalin, and he said today that the question was what ships, or their equivalent, would go to Russia.

QUESTION AN OLD ONE

But he said the question was an old one and had been discussed at the Telen conference. The thought was this, he said:

A certain number of ships came to the Allies after the Italian surrender. In that surrender, Russia was a party. Italy surrendered to Russia, Britain and the United States, and we acquired certain materials of war, including ships. Will the Russians acquire these or substitutes... will they use some Italian ships or their equivalent?

While there has never been an official summary of all the Italian ships which came into Allied hands, the total is understood to include more than 100 warships and more than 150,000 tons of merchant ships.

The Russians could use Italian naval units on convoy routes and undoubtedly would like to augment their Black Sea fleet. To move into the Black Sea from the Mediterranean, however, would require Turkey's consent to passage through the Dardanelles and also would mean running the gauntlet of German air power based on eastern Mediterranean islands.

U. S. Oil Cargo Ready For Spain, Paper Says

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Record will say in its Saturday editions that it has learned "from an indisputable source" that a quarter-million gallons of high-grade Pennsylvania lubricating oil has been loaded at an east coast port for transfer to Spain within the next few days. The newspaper says the shipment is "in direct contradiction to the policy which our public has been led to believe is followed by the State Department."



COLD FACTS FACING JAP BASE—Ice coats decks and rails of this U. S. Navy task force ship which shelled Paramushiro, Japan's big naval base in the northern Kuriles, early in February. The raid by many of these ships marked the first time American ships had come so close to Japan's home territory during this war. Shore installations and a merchant vessel were damaged and the task force was unharmed.

Forts Hammer Supply Trains Jammed in Rome Rail Yards

Soviets Plunge To Pskov Gate At Two Points

LONDON, March 3.—(AP)—A Red Army column closing in on Pskov from the east drove to a point only five miles from that key communications center today with the capture of Maloye Fomkino, Moscow announced.

This represented approximately a six-mile advance in the area and put Soviet troops in the city's outskirts in two directions.

Moving along two railroads, the Russians swept up 17 towns and four railway stations, bringing their lines to a point eight miles southeast of Pskov with the capture of Pokhvalschina. Another locality reported captured, Sysaya, 17 miles southeast of Pskov, was only six miles from the Pskov-Ostrov railway, which the Russians seek to cut.

Three of the railway stations captured were on the Pskov-Poltotsk railway and the nearest to the city was Dobrovedki, about 15 miles from Pskov. The fourth station was Keb, on the Pskov-Staryaya Russa line, about 12 miles east of Pskov.

The Russians were already six miles from Pskov in the north.

Other troops further north continued to improve their position in the Estonian bridgehead southwest of Narva, said the Soviet daily communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor.

A Moscow radio broadcast recorded by U. S. government monitors said the Russians south of Pskov were fighting in Pushkin state forest, named in honor of the nineteenth century poet, and were on the approaches to Push-

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12,000-Pound Bombs Blasting Invasion Route; Yanks View Nazi Capital

LONDON, March 3.—(AP)—Fleet twin-engine, twin-fuselage P-38 Lightning fighters of the U. S. Eighth Air Force carried out an offensive sweep over Berlin today, marking the first time that formations of American aircraft had flown over the German capital.

The sweep was made as American Flying Fortresses and Liberators blasted industrial and shipping targets in northwest Germany and American medium bombers smashed Nazi airfields in France. In all these operations six American fighters and ten bombers were missing, and eight enemy fighters counted shot down.

RAF OUT AGAIN
After dark RAF heavy bombers in formations—which coastal observers described as the largest in weeks—roared eastward to strike a new night blow at the continent.

U. S. Air Force headquarters announced simply that the Lightnings had "carried out an offensive sweep" over Berlin, but it was learned later that the fighters, after flying at least 575 miles to their target, raced back and forth across the city at high altitudes for several minutes without opposition.

The Lightnings were looking for trouble and they found it. Heavy bombers were hitting the northwest German targets, but they apparently failed to find it, for the returning pilots made no claims of damaging or destroying enemy aircraft.

2D BERLIN DAY SORTIE
The Lightning dash over Berlin marked only the second time that daylight offensive operations over

Berlin have been reported. On January 30, 1943, RAF Mosquitos, also twin engine, twice bombed the city by daylight to disorganize the celebration of the tenth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

While these operations were being carried out over Germany today, thousands of American planes bombed the Pas-de-Calais area.

The German news agency DNB reported in a broadcast dispatch: "Berlin and its environs had no raid at 11 a. m. Friday. American bombers were now using a north German territory did not penetrate beyond the coastal area. A number of enemy fighters had obviously missed their rendezvous with the bombers."

The broadcast claimed that 28 American planes including 21 four-engine bombers were shot down. As the Americans were rounding out 48 hours of almost continuous assault on Nazi targets in Europe, the British air ministry disclosed that its powerful Lancaster heavy bombers were now using a 12,000-pound bomb with enormous destructive effects, a new "super-super blockbuster" designed by British scientists for destroying special targets.

The long-range American fighters were the first American warplanes ever seen over Berlin, although some fighters previously had come within sight of the capital while escorting bombers on penetrations to Leipzig, about 100 miles to the southwest.

BOMBERS MASS

The American heavies rose in force for their daylight smash at northwest Germany, but their operations were impeded by cloud-banks rising sometimes to a height of six miles. A few packs of Nazi fighters were observed riding the top of the overcast, but with little inclination to challenge the bombers' guns or those of escorting Thunderbolts, Lightnings, Mustangs and Spitfires.

The Marauders by contrast enjoyed clear weather over France and made a highly successful series of bombing runs, striking themselves or escorting Spitfires.

The French airfields hit by the Marauders are believed to have been used as bases for the recent night raids on London. All the targets are about 60 miles north-west of Paris, the most important inland and the deepest point of Marauder penetration in almost eight months of operation from Britain. The airfields are at Roissy, En-Santerre, Montdidier, Beauvais-Tulle and Laon.

ENEMY PLANES HIT

These crews saw no enemy planes, although the weather was clear enough to permit pinpoint bombing.

All types of Allied aircraft took part in today's operations, which included an assault on German installations along the "rocket gun coast" of France by Mitchells, Mustangs and Mosquitos working with a protective cover of Typhoon escorts.

RAF planes used the new 6-ton bomb in attacking an aircraft factory at Albi, France, by moonlight last night in clear weather.

"Night photographs show the 12,000-pounders hit the factory 'fair and square,'" said an air ministry bulletin.

These bombs are regarded as a triumph of science, and the crews taking them on their first mission disclosed, "are given strict instructions to bring the bombs back if there is the slightest doubt about identifying or hitting the target."

IDENTIFY REPAIR CENTER

The factory selected for last night's blow is used to repair aero engines and assemble them for Focke-Wulf 190s.

A group of RAF Halifaxes used the moonlight for an attack on a Messerschmitt assembly plant at Meulan-Le-Mesnil on the Seine.

Swift Mosquitos also were out, blasting objectives in western Germany. The Nazi plane plants were hit by a force described officially only as "aircraft of the bomber command."

It was announced today that American Flying Fortresses scored hits on ten hangars, one shop and the dispersal area in Thursday's attack on the enemy airfield at Chartres, 50 miles southwest of Paris, a training base for fighter pilots.

Air Raids On Britain Have Killed 50,324

SHEFFIELD, England, March 3.—(AP)—Home Security Minister Herbert Morrison said in a speech tonight that 50,324 British civilians have been killed by bombs and 163,075 have been injured.

He said that the renewed raids on London were not so bad as the German air force's "worst performances" of 1940-41 but "there have been some few episodes comparable with the worst single incidents of the big blitzes."

RAINS FOUR

After a single day of brilliant sunshine yesterday, which permitted some 1,800 Allied planes to deliver the coup de grace to the routed German forces, heavy blows at troop concentrations and gun positions, more spring rain poured down today and deepened the Italian mud.

Until the advent of more favorable weather, the Allied command is proceeding with plans for

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Stettinius To Confer in London On Postwar Trade Problems

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—The assistant secretary of state, Edward R. Stettinius, is going to London to talk over a dozen or so Anglo-American questions and tonight it appeared that this is the main one: What sort of world trade can grow out of a war economy now dominated by lend-lease?

Stettinius' trip to be undertaken this month was disclosed by President Roosevelt at his press-radio conference when he said the State Department official, who formerly headed lend-lease, had 12 or more things to take up with the British.

At his own press conference Stettinius described as safe speculation the thought that his talks with the British foreign office would embrace postwar trade problems.

Still another matter of current interest is the United States project of building a pipeline across Arabia to supply its fighting forces and its Allies with oil from

the Persian Gulf, where the British long have been interested.

Mr. Roosevelt was reminded that the oil question seems to be a hot one, that he had heard of hot oil before. Hot oil is the term usually applied to petroleum produced in excess of regulated quotas.

The President said the question is where the nation is going to get its oil not only five years from now but 50 years in the future. Senator Moore, Republican, Oklahoma, has especially criticized the pipeline project as a dangerous foreign venture.

Other possible items which Stettinius may have on his mind: The problem of Italian politics, arising from opposition in Britain and the United States to King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Badoglio.

International civil aviation and like matters that have to do with postwar days.

Settlement of status of the De Gaulle committee in the govern-

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"Goodnight, Sweet Prince"

JOHN BARRYMORE lived a tempestuous life, filled with an amazing mixture of folly and genius. Read every chapter in his picture-strip life history, beginning Monday, March 6, in The Constitution. Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg, the text is from Gene Fowler's famed Barrymore biography, "Goodnight, Sweet Prince." Starts Monday!

How the War Is Going—

P-38 Lightning fighter planes have carried out sweeps over Berlin, marking the first time that American fighter aircraft had flown over the German capital. The Lightnings were looking for trouble and they found it. RAF reveals it has been using a new 12,000-pound bomb.

NAZI PLANS AVOIDED THE CHALLENGE

U. S. Fortresses blasted Rome's main rail yards crammed with Nazi trains. Rolling stock, trucks and warehouses were hit. Fighting on the Anzio beachhead entered a stalemate following a third German attempt to smash the Americans.

FIGHTERS ACCOMPANYING THE BIG BOMBERS MET LITTLE OPPOSITION IN THE AIR

American troops fighting from Momote airfield in the Admiralty Islands made further slight gains in the face of determined Japanese counterattacks.

ALL THE NIP ATTACKS WERE REPULSED

A Russian column continued its advanced and drove to a point only five miles from the important communications center of Pskov. Soviet successes were reported from many other sectors along the long western front.

BERLIN RADIO FAILED TO REPORT ANY NAZI GAINS.

Home Gardens Lauded; OPA Hikes Fruit Points

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—The OPA gave victory gardeners and home canners a pat on the back today, saying they did a "magnificent job" last year and deserve "full credit" for lower ration point values which go into effect Sunday for several important canned vegetables.

Disease Rate In Army Low

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)

The Army venereal disease rate reached a record low of 27 cases per 1,000 men during 1943, according to preliminary figures, and the use of penicillin in extensive trials on gonorrhea cases resistant to the sulfa drugs effected cures in 96 per cent of them.

Retreatment of failures in these gonorrhea cases raised the percentage of cures to nearly 99 per cent. This is announced in the new bulletin of the Army's medical department.

Declaring the low rate for 1943 for gonorrhea, syphilis and other venereal diseases compared with 38 per 1,000 men in 1942, 40.5 in 1941 and 42.5 in 1940, the bulletin said:

"The 1943 figure is even more impressive when the rates in past wars are considered, for in other wars in which this country engaged, the incidence of venereal disease skyrocketed with mobilization and remained high after hostilities had ceased.

"In the Civil War, the rate reached 214 per 1,000, in the Spanish-American War, 133, while in World War I the rate went to 107 in 1918. Between wars the rates have regularly subsided to comparatively low levels."

The medical department credited the achievement to "collaboration between the Army, Navy and civilian health and law enforcement agencies."

Senator Asks Oleo Tax Slash

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)

Asserting that laws restricting the sale of colored oleomargarine represent "a damnable protective tariff between the states," Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, today introduced a bill cutting the federal tax from 10 cents to 14-cent a pound.

Previous disputes over oleomargarine taxation have involved northern dairy state lawmakers on one side and representatives of the cotton-oil producing south on the other. Smith conceded his bill would start another fight but commented, "fighting is what I've been doing ever since I came to Washington."

11 Yank Fliers Listed As Rescued From Alps

BERN, Switzerland, March 3.—(AP)—The German News Agency DNB said today that 11 American fliers had been rescued out of the more than 100 claimed shot down in the snow-clad Alps of eastern Austria last week while raiding Germany.

The agency named the 11 as follows (addresses unavailable): Lieutenants Marturano, Voskov (first name unavailable), Charles Olsen and Joseph Panuha; Sergeants Ernest Henderson, Dunlop (first name unavailable), Charles Wilkins, John Wilkins, John Norton, Philip Ashok and Paul Behn.

The German report said the men had parachuted to a lower level than their companions, most of whom had landed at altitudes where they could not be reached.

LATIN LABOR UPRIISING

ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 3.—(AP)—Government rejection of union demands for minimum wages and revision of social security laws caused widespread work stoppages for 10 days last month that assumed the proportion of a general strike and resulted in the government's seizing control of street car and railroad systems to prevent a transportation strike. (This is the first dispatch regarding the strikes permitted to pass Paraguayan censorship.)

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings for yesterday totaled \$24,400,000 as compared to \$19,700,000 for the corresponding date last year, according to the Atlanta Clearing House Association.

Meantime, however, the ration values of canned fruits get sharp boosts.

More points will be required, too, for tomato juice, and for the first time since early December ration stamps will be needed for buying grapefruit juice. Also hiked are the ration values on orange juice and blended citrus juices, grape juice, tomato catsup and canned fresh lima beans.

Point reductions were ordered for vegetables, in popular sized cans, as follows:

Peas down from 10 to 3 points, tomatoes from 10 to 5, corn 10 to 8, asparagus 15 to 10, and fresh shelled beans 8 to a point-free rating.

A zero rating is also assigned for dried prunes, raisins, currants and mixed dried fruits, while present values continue for frozen foods, preserves and jellies, dry beans, baby foods and soups.

Declaring consumption of canned fruits is about 18 per cent ahead of schedule, OPA designated these higher values for popular sized cans:

Peaches and pears up 13 points to 43, pineapple and fruit cocktail up 7 to 43, apples up 6 to 18, apple sauce up 5 to 25, cherries, except maraschino, up 9 to 36, and figs up 9 to 30.

Tomato catsup goes up 5 points to a new value of 23 points, while tomato juice is hiked 3 points to a new total of 6 for a No. 2 can.

Grapefruit juice, previously point-free to move out the old pack, is assigned a one-point value to "assure better distribution" of the new pack coming to market.

Orange juice and blended citrus juices, requisitioned by the armed forces last year but now reappearing on store shelves, are given a 2-point value for No. 2 cans, up from a zero rating. Grape juice goes from 4 to 6 points for a pint.

'Bug' Haul Made, But at Cost of Rooster's Life

Atlanta police yesterday captured one of the biggest "bug" hauls of the season and ran into a traffic fatality that defied classification.

Lieutenant E. I. Hilderbrand and Officer R. H. Corley gave chase to a "suspicious" automobile on Chester street, near Simmons, and soon forced the machine to the curb.

Officer Corley grabbed William Thornton, 17, Negro, of 90 Moody place, N. W., as he attempted to leap from the car and held him and a large quantity of lottery books while the lieutenant went tearing down an alley after the driver.

When it seemed that Hilderbrand had his man cornered, the Negro went soaring over a board fence and landed flat on top of a prize Rhode Island Red rooster. The bird was killed.

Both Thornton and John Simmons, 30, of 393 Bedford place, N. E., the driver, were booked on charges of "suspicion of lottery."

Spain Plans Synthetics

MADRID, March 3.—(AP)—British and American negotiations for Spain to adhere to stricter neutrality and end the shipment of war materials to Germany were said today to have encountered no "insuperable" hitches, but it was believed the Allies' ban on oil shipments to Spain would continue until further notice.

The Spanish cabinet meanwhile announced development of a national plan for manufacture of liquid fuel from Spanish raw products, in answer to the Allies' action, which halted petroleum shipments at the beginning of February. A small quantity of substitutes for petroleum products already is manufactured in Spain.

Both sides, however, continued to express optimism over the negotiations.

McNARY RITES HELD

SALEM, Oregon, March 3.—(AP)

Oregon paid final homage today to Charles Linza McNary. Rites were scheduled for 2 p. m. (Pacific war time) in the house of representatives of the modernistic state capitol a few miles from McNary's farm home.



SALVAGE STAND—An official "waste paper depot," painted red-white and blue, was opened yesterday at E. Rivers school, on the corner of Peachtree Battle and Peachtree road. First-graders handed bundles of scrap paper to two officials of the salvage division of WPB, Joseph A. Vaccaro (left) and Wesley Mills, who attended the opening.

City's First Waste Paper Depot Dedicated at E. Rivers School

On the corner of Peachtree Battle and Peachtree road—at the entrance of the E. Rivers grammar school—there is a brightly-painted red, white and blue wooden stand, which slightly resembles those fruit or soft drink stands that spring up in the summer time, the "E. Rivers" stand has a more patriotic motive.

It's an official waste paper "depot"—the first of its kind in Atlanta. Two WPB salvage officials, 900 school kids, parents and teachers were on hand yesterday to "dedicate" the stand to scrap collectors on the northside, who wish to deposit their bundles at a convenient location.

"The depot will hold two truck loads of the scrap paper," Mrs. Fred Ware, chairman of the P.T.A. paper salvage committee and "originator" of the idea, said. "It's 14 feet long, five feet wide, and about eight feet tall. And already, it's half full. We hope to have two loads picked up weekly."

"The school P.T.A. erected the depot not only for the children's bundles of paper, but for every body living in this area, or passing by," Mrs. Joe Hamilton, P.T.A. president added.

"And don't forget that the WPB thinks the idea is fine," Joseph A. Vaccaro, district salvage manager for WPB, continued. "It has been officially designated as a salvage depot."

The kids, themselves, think the stand is grand. It's so much fun to stack the papers up inside, and the boy patrolmen find it "sweet" to direct contributors to the stand every morning.

Also attending the opening ceremonies were Mrs. R. D. Osterhout, principal of E. Rivers, and Wesley Mills, district salvage representative.

10 Vichyites Convicted On Brutality Charges

ALGIER, March 3.—(AP)—A special military tribunal, bringing the first of the French "purgé trials" to a conclusion, today convicted 10 Vichy concentration camp officials of murder and brutality and sentenced four of them to death.

One of the 11 defendants, Colonel Felicien Luppy, inspector general of Vichy prison camps in North Africa, was acquitted. The court, after hearing testimony for two weeks, returned verdicts of death against Sergeant Major Jean Baptiste Finidori and Lieutenant Xavier Santucci, Corsicans; Sergeant Major Raphael Dauphin, a Frenchman, and Otto Riepel, a German.

Lieutenant Colonel Raymond Viciot, and the Russian guard, Amfen Dormanov, were sentenced to life terms, two were given 20 years and two others were sentenced to 10 years.

Way Paved to Garnishee Federal Workers' Wages

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—The House today passed and sent to the senate a bill authorizing for the first time garnishment of the salaries of three million government employees, including federal judges and members of congress.

Passage of the bill followed three hours of heated debate in which Representative Sautoff, Republican, Wisconsin, demanded to know why members "should vote to protect deadbeats on the federal pay roll."

If the bill becomes law, federal workers, like some employees in private business, will be subject to salary attachments and garnishees in event of unpaid debts.

Policeman Finds Store Unlocked—Uses 'Cuffs'

Patrolman J. B. Peavy is a versatile man.

Walking his Peters street beat early yesterday, Peavy found the door to the Georgia Feed Company store at 267 Peters street, S. W., unlocked. He checked with the manager to be sure that everything was okay, locked the door with his handcuffs, and continued on his rounds.

FARM DEBT EXTENSION

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)

The senate passed today and sent to the White House a bill extending for two years the time within which petitions may be filed under the Frazier-Lemke farm-mortgage moratorium law. Without the extension the act would expire tomorrow. The law permits distressed farms to scale down and extend secured debts.

ARMY WEDDING

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, March 3.—(AP)—In the first wedding ever performed in a United States Army camp in Ulster, Private Joseph Lane, of Unionville, Mo., and Mary Ashwood, 19-year-old Belfast munitions worker, were married in an Army Nissen hut today. Sixteen doughboys formed a guard of honor for the couple.

South Advised To Plan Now

W. H. Barnwell told 40 delegates to the annual meeting of the Railway Development Association of the Southeast, at the Henry Grady hotel yesterday, that they should not waste another minute in their postwar planning to gain additional agricultural and industrial assets for the south.

Manager of the industrial division of the Georgia Power Company, Barnwell said there has been no better time in the past five years to avoid a depression after the war than now. Everything in the country must keep going "full speed ahead" so that when the war ends things will be so organized as to keep steadily moving, he said.

He urged members of the association to begin now making complete surveys of the towns and countryside along their railroad lines, to acquaint themselves with the advantages of bringing industries to their state. The south now has more skilled labor than ever before, he said, and to keep it we must establish enough industry here to handle it when the war is over.

Luther Fuller, of Birmingham, Ala., general farm products agent for the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, was elected president of the association for the coming year. This was the first meeting of the group since 1941, and the delegates represented ten southeastern railroad lines and several allied industries.

Youth Problem Solution Urged

By DUPONT WRIGHT.

Co-operation of city and county governments and civic organizations in a plan to control juvenile delinquency is urged in the presentment of the January-February Fulton county grand jury.

In its report to Judge Walter C. Hendrix at the conclusion of its term of service yesterday, the jury observed that selfish interests had publicized juvenile delinquency as an extent aiding enemy propaganda, but added that society had too long neglected the problem.

It recommended a survey of sections of the county where delinquency is most prevalent with a view to establishment of fully equipped buildings and playgrounds to give outlets for the energies of teenage youth.

The jury also urged creation of an agency to help convicts released from prison re-establish themselves in society and found that the state's pardon and parole system had been vastly improved by the new pardon and parole commission.

Disturbed by the large number of divorce cases on the calendar of the domestic relations court, the grand jury stated that the dignity of marriage was being affected.

It advised more careful consideration by all young people contemplating marriage. The jury also recommended that the city adopt an ordinance permitting citizens of Fulton and DeKalb counties to own their own bonds when charged with violating ordinances.

High praise for the way Solicitor General John A. Boykin has administered his office during the past 28 years was expressed in the presentments. Boykin is retiring from office at the end of his present term.

My Favorite Recipe—Record

By SALLY SAVER.

The war is responsible for a lot of shuffling and reshuffling of individuals. It takes southerners into the north and brings easterners into the deep south.

And while I could philosophize about the opportunity for putting one's best foot forward from a community point of view, my specific privilege here is to introduce Captain Eugene E. Record, United States Army, Medical Corps, former Harvard track star and member of the Fourth Auxiliary Surgical Group stationed at Lawson General Hospital, Capital Record's favorite dish is the subject discussed in a recent interview with this distinguished and handsome Bostonian.

His favorite dish is baked beans. Boston baked beans to be specific.

"I sorry to have to say it, Sally, but I don't like the kind of beans I get down here," he said. "They don't taste right, they're too meaty."

He doesn't know anything about cooking and nothing about foods except to know when he likes them, he further stated.

Next to his favorite Boston baked beans, Captain Record likes roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. He likes, also, a varied list of the most healthful and nonrationed foods like creamed onions, and buttered carrots, even spinach, and apple pie.

"I'd tell you how much I like southern fried chicken, except it would make me sound like a pig," he said. "That is one of the things I've enjoyed most in the south, fried chicken and hot biscuits," he volunteered. Those foods and your not over-rated southern hospitality go a long way toward making up for what I miss most in the east," he said. Asked what he missed most, he replied "Slicing."

Captain Record was captain of his track team at Harvard, and naturally retains an avid interest in very active sports.

Telephone WAInut 6565. Let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers of the idle useful articles in your spare room, attic and storeroom.



BIG PLANS AHEAD—W. H. Barnwell, of the Georgia Power Company, right, seems very well pleased with the proposed plans for railway improvements as described to him by Luther Fuller, newly elected president of the Railway Development Association of the Southeast, at the annual meeting of the group here yesterday.

Burglar Adds Poignancy to Judge's Lecture

Judge Luther Z. Rosser, of the city civil court, who has been conducting afternoon classes in criminal law enforcement for the Atlanta police department, lectured with unusual conviction yesterday.

His topic was "the enforcement of burglary laws."

Before opening classes, Judge Rosser made out a report about a burglary breaking into his hotel room early yesterday and taking \$235 worth of property, including a gold watch given him by his father in 1907, a pistol, a pen and pencil set, two rings and a fraternity pin.

Detectives P. B. Greene and J. H. Langley recovered the stolen articles a short time later in a Decatur street pawn shop.

2 Georgians Up For Promotion

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)

President Roosevelt today nominated four major generals of the Army for promotion to lieutenant general, including Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff for General Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander in the Southwest Pacific.

Sutherland, 51, was MacArthur's chief of staff in the Philippines and went to Australia with him. A native of Hancock, Md., he has had long service overseas, including action in World War I.

The other nominations: Raymond A. Wheeler, 58, now in the China-Burma-India theater, and a native of Peoria, Ill.

John C. H. Lee, 56, commanding the services of supply in the European theater of operations; born at Junction City, Kan.

Courtney Hicks Hodges, 57, commander of the third army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and of the southern defense command and a native of Perry, Ga.

Joseph J. Twitty, of Pelham, Ga., a lieutenant colonel in the Engineer Corps, was nominated for brigadier general at the same time.

Liquor Dealer Charged With Exceeding Ceilings

Charges against Leonard Levin, of Atlanta, for selling liquor wholesale without a license and exceeding OPA ceiling prices were heard by the State Revenue Department's alcohol control unit.

Director C. H. Gillespie took the case under advisement after yesterday's hearing. Levin operates stores at 425 Marietta street, 2817 Peachtree road, and 681 Memorial drive.

Gillespie said he has cited J. M. Reddish, of Jesus to show cause why his liquor license should not be cancelled on charges of selling whisky on Sunday.

East Lake Residents Award Teacher Plaque

Miss Eva Richardson, for years principal of the East Lake school, was honored last night by members of the East Lake Civic Club, who presented her with a plaque describing her as their foremost citizen.

Three other East Lake citizens, Faber Bollinger, Fred Nash and Reginald Dunn were cited as last year's leaders of the community.

KNOX ASKS FUNDS

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)

Secretary of the Navy Knox asked congress today to authorize appropriation of \$1,500,000 for additional naval shore installations "necessary to keep pace with the vastly expanded operation program."

Why The Constitution Has Fewer Pages Today

The present shortage of paper and governmental restrictions on its use are responsible for the smaller size of your copy of the Saturday Constitution. In its eight pages you will find advertising reduced to a minimum. News and features, however, have been edited with special care—to keep you abreast of what is going on in the world and to provide you with the entertainment and general information which you have learned to expect from The Constitution's pages.

Reduction of size in The Saturday Constitution is in keeping with necessary wartime conservation measures.



"Remember the old custard pie comedies in the movies, Buck?"

Foreign Policy Burden Rests on Schools--White

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 3.—(AP)—Goodrich C. White, president of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., declared today that the burden for a workable American foreign policy lies squarely upon the nation's educational structure.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton

White said in an address before the Vanderbilt University Conference on Postwar Problems that "the failure of our foreign policy in the past has been in some measure at least due to the completely negative character of public opinion. Only when war threatens or becomes a terrible reality do foreign relations become a matter of immediate concern."

"And," he added, "they must then think and talk on the basis of continuing ignorance, enhanced by the necessities of military and diplomatic censorship and fed by emotion and propaganda."

A report by Robert M. Strickland, of Atlanta, president of the Trust Company of Georgia, stated that the south's problems of post-war unemployment would be solved more slowly than that of other sections which would have prewar plants to absorb war-trained skilled workers.

Relative to postwar educational plans, discussed by several speakers during the three-day conference, the resolution said it was imperative that postwar education make up "for the deficiencies created by war in the education of hundreds of thousands of American young men who will return after the war."

President Francis P. Gaines, of Washington University, speaking at the closing session tonight, said that economic hindrances must be swept away in the field of education and asserted that all other freedoms "are ludicrous and occasionally dangerous if not grounded upon the right education."

He said every child must be given some acquaintance with citizenship and some experience in self-analysis, that adequate programs of vocational training must be provided for those needing or desiring such training, and higher education must be made available to every youth with capacity and aspiration for it.

Asserting that in seeking to protect all men against circumstances they cannot control the tendency is to centralize power and promote bureaucracy, Dr. Gaines said the problem is "to find this dividing line at which the social obligations of a Christian society have reached fulfillment, beyond which the domain of individual energies must be protected and left intact."

SOUVENIR SMOKER—Sergeant James L. McElwaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McElwaney, of Fayetteville, promised his parents a Jap souvenir from New Guinea—and here it is—a gleaming ash tray made entirely of Jap shell casings and decorated with a P-48 in full flight. The cigarette holders are made from English coins. Sergeant McElwaney is a member of the Engineer Corps.

Means Sought To Send Supplies to Prisoners

Mrs. Charles Cook, president of the Philippine-American Club, affiliated with the Federated Organization for Bataan Relief, wired President Roosevelt last night urging him to request Russia or some other neutral nation to intercede in getting food and other necessities through to the American prisoners of war held in Japanese camps.

The request came following a notice from officials of the International Red Cross that the need for food, medicine and clothes was urgent and that Japan had refused to permit the Red Cross to distribute the supplies that have reached Vladivostok and other Asiatic ports.

18-Plane Florida Ace Is Missing in Europe

DE FUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—The War department today notified Mrs. Susie W. Beckham here that her son, Major Walter C. Beckham, U. S. Army fighter pilot who had been credited with knocking down 18 enemy planes, has been missing since a flight over Europe on February 22.

Major Beckham, a native of De Funiak Springs, has been stationed in England for more than a year and has been described as one of the crack fighter pilots in that theater of the war. He is 26 years old.

Greece's Civil War Ends For United Fight on Nazis

CAIRO, March 3.—(AP)—An agreement ending the civil war in Greece has been signed by the two warring bands of Greek Andartes, it was announced officially here today.

The guerrilla factions have agreed to devote their joint energies against the Germans.

Ration Dates

Meats, Butter, Fat: Now good: Brown stamps Y and Z in book three expire March 20. Red A8, B8, C8 (book four) valid now at 10 points each for use with tokens; expire May 20.

Sugar: Now good: Sugar stamp No. 30 in book four for five pounds. Sugar stamp No. 40 in book four good for five pounds of canning sugar.

Processed Foods: Now good: Green stamps K, L, and M in book four. Expiration date: March 20. Blue A8, B8, C8, D8 in book four valid now at 10 points each for use with tokens. Expire May 20.

Shoes: Now good: No. 18 stamp in book one. No. 1 airplane stamp in book three. No. 18 expires April 30.

Gasoline: Now good: A-9 for three gallons. Expiration date: May 8.

Fuel Oil: Now good 4 to 5 for 10 gallons each. Expiration date: September 30.

Tire Inspections: Deadline for holders of A cards: March 31, unless inspected since October 1. Deadline for holders of B cards: July 31. Deadline for holders of C cards: June 30.

Rent Control: Landlords in Fulton, Cobb, Clayton and DeKalb counties must register dwelling rents at the OPA rent control office, 22 Marietta street, N. W., if the house has not been previously registered. When tenants change, notice must be given rent office within five days.

Mrs. Alice Turk, Douglas, Dies

Mrs. Alice Burns Turk, 84, mother of Dr. L. Newton Turk, Jr., of 1516 North Morningside drive, N. E., died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George T. Trawick, in Douglas.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. (E.W.T.) today at the Home Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Alton Galsore officiating, and burial will be in the churchyard.

The daughter of a doctor in the Confederate army, Mrs. Turk was born in Jackson county and moved to Homer at the time of her marriage to the late Lucas N. Turk, one time clerk of the Banks county courts and Banks county surveyor. She was a graduate of Martin Institute at Jefferson.

Other survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Walter Lumsden, of Nacoochee; four other sons, William T. Turk, of Hendersonville, N. C.; Joe L. Turk, of Thomasville; George T. Turk, of Rome, and Dr. R. B. Turk, of Douglasville; two brothers, Egbert Burns and Alonzo Burns, of Athens, and 14 grandchildren.

107 Sweaters Is Record of Rockmart Knitter

ROCKMART, Ga., March 3.—High on the list of those to credit is due for their work in the Red Cross at Rockmart is Mrs. Dennie Stanley, who has completed her 100th sweater for the men in the Army and Navy. Besides, during the past year she has knitted seven more for personal friends in the service.

In addition to all this, Mrs. Stanley has taught a number of small girls to knit and they in turn have added many articles to the production room.

Italian Battle

Continued From First Page.

continuing the assault against the German defense line that stretches across Italy from a point 60 miles below the beachhead.

The latest enemy attempt to liquidate the Allies holding near Rome was described officially today as a "costly failure."

Extremely heavy casualties again were inflicted upon the attacking German forces, and the weaknesses incurred by such efforts may eventually prove the undoing of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's army. Probably half of a force of 70-80 Nazi tanks that led this week's offensive were destroyed or knocked out of action.

NAZIS STUBBORN

The main point brought out by the latest fighting on both fronts is that the Germans, though lacking the enthusiasm and offensive power which enabled them to sweep through Europe early in the war still are capable of fierce defensive fighting, their stubbornness increasing with their desperation.

Events on the Cassino front, where Lieutenant General Mack W. Clark's Fifth Army troops still are being held up by a fanatical defense, and the determination with which the Nazis threw a containing ring around the beachhead are evidence of the German attitude.

Yesterday's aerial pounding of enemy gun positions around the beachhead had the immediate effect of reducing German artillery fire. For days the Nazis had been pouring shells into every part of the 100-square-mile area.

Several bomber crews who penetrated to the beachhead and threw their planes were hit by Nazi anti-aircraft fire were thanked volubly by Allied ground troops for their work on the German cannon.

The third division, which burrowed into its foxholes and littered the ground with German dead on Tuesday, is known as "the rock of the Marne" for having stopped a German attack on the banks of that French stream in 1918. Most of its men come from the Pacific coast.

Potatoes Exceed Grains In Making of Alcohol

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 3.—(AP)—Two years of experimentation in making alcohol from sweet potatoes have proved that yams far exceed grains in the number of gallons to the acre and the cost of producing alcohol from them is cheaper, government and distillery technicians announced at a conference here today.

The success of the experiments opens a new field for southern agriculture, speakers at the conference asserted. Paul R. Dawson, investigator for the Southern Regional Research Laboratory, New Orleans, said that not only do yams yield more alcohol than grains but that the by-products from the process provide feed for livestock.

An acre of sweet potatoes, Dawson said, will yield 250 gallons of alcohol, compared to about half that amount for corn and but 25 gallons for wheat.

Canada Trying To Stop War Profiteer 'Cultures'

BOSTON, March 3.—(AP)—Canada is "trying to liquidate that culture, the war profiteer," Canada's minister of defense declared tonight in an assertion that no one in Britain now has an annual net income of over \$26,986.

The Canadian minister, Colonel J. J. Ralston, said that Canada was spending over one-half its income for the war, and that more than 55 per cent of this amount was raised by taxation.

Speaking at the Canadian Club of Boston, he added that a single man earning \$2,000 pays \$601 in taxes and compulsory savings and on \$10,000 he would pay over \$5,000.



NORAH — Norah Carpenter, 23, mother of quadruplets born Monday, has a cup of tea at her father's home in Heanor, Derbyshire, England. She is in bed, will not see the quads for 2 weeks.

Quadruplets

Continued From First Page.

years as he clenched his hands. He nervously pulled at a small light mustache, and his light red hair looked almost white under the room's lights.

Aside from the written statement, he answered a few questions orally in a halting but grimly determined voice.

HEARS NEWS

He said he had heard only after that far ahead," he said smiling. "Did you have an advance idea that they would be quads?" he was asked.

"I don't think anybody can see that far ahead," he said. "The doctor didn't even know it—how would you expect me to?"

To all questions as to his future, and what he hoped to do with the surviving three babies, he replied: "I haven't any plans yet and can't have."

It was stressed at Army headquarters that the sergeant had reached his decision after the statement was wholly voluntary, with the Army disavowing any official connection with Thompson's trip to London.

Italians' Protest Strike Against Churchill Halted

NAPLES, March 3.—(AP)—The forbidden ten-minute Italian strike in protest against Prime Minister Churchill's recent endorsement of Premier Badoglio's government has been called off, the Allied Control Commission announced tonight.

Leaders of the action, the Socialist and Communist parties, announced suspension of the strike "on precise instructions of the Allied supreme command" after the day of action announced today.

Instead of a strike they said a mass meeting would be held in Naples next Sunday when measures would be taken to circulate a petition.

The nature of the petition was not announced but presumably it would ask abdication of King Vittorio Emanuele and reorganization of the government along "democratic lines."

FOUR JUDGES QUALIFY

Four more superior court judges have qualified for renomination in the July 4 Democratic primary. Entry fees were paid with Miss Grace Cannington, state Democratic committee secretary, for the following: Judge C. E. Crow, of the Albany judicial circuit; Judge R. E. of the Tifton circuit; Judge A. L. Etheridge, of the Atlanta circuit, and Judge T. Hicks Fort, of the Chattahoochee circuit (Columbus).

Lonergan Case Called Mistrial; 'Mockery' Is Laid to Broderick

By INEZ ROBB.

International News Service Staff Writer. NEW YORK, March 3.—(INS)—The first stormy stanza of the melodramatic Lonergan murder trial ended in mistrial today, as Judge John J. Freschi concluded a stentorian exhortation of Defense Attorney Edward V. Broderick by ordering him to appear in court next Friday to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt of court.

As the turbulent trial was adjourned, with no one to be predicted when it will be resumed, the battling attorneys for the defense found himself in only slightly less hot water than his client, former RCAF Cadet Wayne Thomas Lonergan, 27. The latter is accused of bludgeoning to death a 35-year-old wife, 22-year-old Patricia Burton Lonergan.

Not only must Broderick appear in court on the contempt issue, but he faces possible "censure or disbarment" by the appellate division to date at the instance of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan.

On motion of the district attorney, who appeared at the trial for the first time today, Judge Freschi ordered all records of the case sent to the appellate division "for such action as it deems fit."

At the judge's suggestion, the record will include that of two secret sessions held in Freschi's chambers.

FRESCHI WOULD NOT SERVE

Judge Freschi also made clear his hope he would not be called upon to preside at Lonergan's second trial. The prospect of a new judge for the second trial seemed certain when the district attorney said:

"Inasmuch as Judge Freschi has expressed his unwillingness, if not his actual distaste, to serve, the district attorney's office will take into consideration the fact that we have eight other judges."

Broderick immediately declared his intention to "fight any attempt to bring Lonergan to trial a second time" lest his client be placed "in double jeopardy," a possibility which the court discounted in its decision to declare a mistrial.

Judge Freschi, who promised yesterday to declare a mistrial if he found it with his legal power, came to the bench today with that authority and precedents in law to back him up.

From the moment the white-haired judge mounted the bench and found it with his legal power, he came to the bench today with that authority and precedents in law to back him up.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
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Entered at Atlanta Post Office as Second-Class Mail Matter

Telephone Walnut 6365

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	1 Week	1 Month	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
Daily and Sunday	30c	\$1.00	\$2.50	\$4.50	\$8.00
Daily Only	25c	.85	2.25	4.25	7.50

Single Copies—Daily 5c; Sunday 10c. Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, National Representative—
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta

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Page Four Saturday, March 4, 1944

Which Is Right?

Cherry Emerson, district chairman of the Committee of Economic Development, speaking before the Atlanta Real Estate Board, drew a picture of postwar development in the real estate field which included the erection of small new homes to the number of 20,000,000 in two years. These were, he said, to be prefabricated and cost only about \$3,000. He foresaw, in this connection, continuous employment for 10,000,000 men.

However, casting doubt on the optimism of that forecast, the American Builder, trade organ, declares that depleted stocks of building materials render it impossible to build more than half a million new homes, at the most optimistic estimate, in the first postwar year.

This scarcity of building supplies, points out Joseph B. Mason, editor of the American Builder, contains a potentially serious inflationary threat. This because, according to United States Chamber of Commerce surveys, an estimated one-and-a-half million families are already planning to start the construction of new homes immediately after the war.

The inflation danger would come when these 1,500,000 eager, would-be home builders begin competing for the building materials, insufficient to provide more than 500,000 new homes.

Editor Mason advocates starting now, in small way, carefully avoiding any reduction in war production, to manufacture the equipment which must be made if homes are to be built. He suggests the War Production Board is the proper agency to direct such a step.

Whether Mr. Emerson is right in predicting new homes at the rate of 10,000,000 a year, or the American Builder in its survey of material supplies, the fact remains that we must not expect, in any line of activity, an immediate resumption of prewar conditions, as soon as the fighting ceases. It will take time to reconvert our industry and, while that is done, it will prove profitable to practice patience—profitable in helping to ward off possible disastrous inflation.

GIVE BLOOD—WA. 9835

The world's greatest battleship has been built and launched in Brooklyn, of all places. Presumably this clears up the long-standing mystery: What does a Dodgers' fan do in his spare time?

GIVE BLOOD—WA. 9835

Spring Lamb

Early spring is "lambing time" throughout the nation. During the next month sheepmen, from the great ranches of the far west to the smaller outfits on farms through to the Atlantic coast, will be busy superintending the advent of hundreds of thousands of wobbly-legged, woolly lambs.

Addicts of a juicy leg o' lamb or succulent lamb chop who in recent weeks have had to forego their favorites, or perchance been served mutton, should be patient, for late in June or early July this spring's lambs will weigh 85 to 100 pounds, and in due time they will be on the market.

While administration officials and producing interests are haggling as to the supply of beef of the nation for the Armed Forces, lend-lease and civilian consumption, it is reported there will be an ample supply of spring lamb. Uncle Sam called for more meat from producers and sheep raisers apparently heeded that call, an unofficial survey revealing that the 1944 lamb crop will exceed that of 1943.

GIVE BLOOD—VA. 9835

Aid for Blind Veterans

Veterans of the present war who lose their sight in the service will not be turned loose with a pension and left to find some sort of a niche into which a blind individual may fit.

Secretary of War Stimson announced that, under an agreement between the Army, Navy and veterans administration, the Army will establish a social adjustment training center for blinded veterans of all the armed services. It will be staffed by specialists in training the blind for useful pursuits and will aim to place graduates when they have adjusted themselves to their physical handicap and attained suitable proficiency.

Stimson stated that so far 73 men have been totally blinded in the war, 70 in the Army and three in the Navy and Marine Corps. It is anticipated this number will increase before the end of hostilities and provision will be made from the start for expansion as required.

GIVE BLOOD—WA. 9835

Return Glass Bottles

Glass production at present is 70 per cent greater than in peacetime years but despite this increase there is a scarcity of glass containers, the reason for which is the huge quantity that goes overseas and doesn't come back.

It is estimated there are some 500,000,000 "slacker" bottles in the homes of the nation, and the milk, carbonated beverage and beer interests have sponsored a campaign, endorsed by the War Production Board, to get the bulk of these idle glass containers back into circulation.

The Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army is authority for the statement that more than a million gross (144,000,000) bottles of carbonated and other beverages will be shipped overseas in 1944. In addition to this the Quartermaster Corps will export approximately a million gross bottles for insect repellants and water-purifying tablets this year. Glass is also needed for electronic and X-ray tubes, insulating material and other products for the Army and Navy.

Glass containers are valuable to the trade in this emergency. Turn them in.

ROBERT QUILLEN Weekly Letter

My Dear Louise:
Knowing my own sex better than yours, I have long entertained a theory that many marriages are wrecked because the husbands were not adequately spanked at the proper spanking age. A spoiled brat makes a spoiled husband.

Of course it is equally true that the goodness or badness of a wife is determined while she is a kid, and your qualities may be already fixed; but at least you can absorb new ideas and there are a few things I'd like to have you know. If you are lucky enough to get a decent fellow who really loves you, the success of your marriage will depend altogether on you.

"Woman's place is in the home," and she makes home what it is. Don't scold me for that; I didn't make the plan. Physically and psychologically, a normal woman is fitted for home-making, as a normal man is fitted to fight the world and bring home the bacon. Other arrangements may work, as a dog may walk on its hind legs, but not as well as the natural way. Our man will think of you and home as two parts of the same thing. And you will make the atmosphere of home—whether it is one of easy, happy comradeship or cold unfriendliness. You'll make him happy or make him feel chained.

You must serve him in every way you can, and never hurt his pride by refusing a favor. He'll be working for you, won't he? You must be interested in his work, and praise and encourage him all you can. You must think first of him—always.

Now I can hear you cry: "What about me? Have I no rights? I'm entitled to a little consideration, too." But wait. There is no place in marriage for selfishness. There is no "me," but only "us." Two people become one. A girl who is naturally and incurably selfish is a natural-born spinster, and has no right to marry any man. Marriage and home-making is a full-time job—except in time of war. You might have other interests and your husband only once a week, and still remain peacefully married, provided he has quit loving you—but that isn't marriage.

He wants comradeship—not mere companionship. He wants a pal, a playmate. And if you won't be it, some smarter woman will. When a man is hungry for comradeship, he will fall for any kind and understanding woman who seems a regular guy.

You might disregard everything I have said and still keep your man, but there are few more miserable arrangements than physical marriage with spiritual divorce. It is like being handcuffed for life to somebody you hate. Of course, if you were my son, I'd be singing a different song, but that doesn't change what I'm saying to you. Love, DAD.

GEORGIA EDITORS SAY:

ANOTHER TOWER?
(Editor Jim Seymour in The Sandersville Progress.)

It almost scares me sometimes to think about what kind of gadgets we'll have after the war. According to some magazines, we'll push a button to lift us out of bed, dress us, and slide us gently into our office chair. From then on, our greatest amount of energy will consist of reaching for another button.

(Wonder who is going to install all these buttons?) It strikes me that we're all building another Tower of Babel. We're trying to reach the skies, and we may topple over.

I think of civilization as being a sort of triangular structure. We started out with one invention or discovery—maybe fire, or the wheel. Each subsequent invention is pyramided on top of the others, and the more inventions the more possibilities for other inventions. The upper base of our pyramid has grown to alarming proportions in the last hundred years, especially the last 20 years. Maybe it will topple over one of these days.

For instance, suppose someone really does discover a death ray? (Any scientist will tell you that this is not only feasible, but very probable—it has been already discovered in a minor way.) Or suppose they really get down to harnessing the power in the air, or in the tides? In the hands of an unscrupulous individual or nation, such powers could easily result in the destruction of the world. But so long as we have Batman and Superman and the others, we can rest fairly easily!

John Marvin Rast CONSUMING LOVE

Love must increase, but I must decrease.—John 3:30

A question arose between some of the disciples of John and the Jews about purifying. And it was told John that he who had come to him for baptism was himself baptizing and that multitudes were flocking to him. John answered: "A man can receive nothing, except it be given him from heaven. Ye yourselves bear me witness, that I said, I am not the Christ, but that I am sent before him. He that hath the bride is the bridegroom; but the friend of the bridegroom, which standeth and heareth him, rejoiceth greatly because of the bridegroom's voice: this my joy is fulfilled. He must increase, but I must decrease." What nobleness of spirit. Not often enough do we find our joy in the success of a friend whose superior qualities of leadership we recognize. Saviors, our spirits are inseparably bound with Thine. We delight in Thy triumphs. May all selfishness in us be consumed by Thy love.

Necessary Note

Editor, Constitution: Appreciate your editorial on Teachers' Pay. An increase is necessary for next year. Ought to have it now. H. B. CAUSEY, Supt. Monroe Schools.

RALPH McGILL

Sentiment Often Takes a Beating

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 3.—It had been some years since I had visited the classic shades of my alma mater. In past years I have simply gone to the football stadium, which is not on the campus.

This time I went to the heart of the campus and stood by the statue of old Commodore Vanderbilt, recalling the night the struggle to get a size 44 pink slip tied around the old gentleman's iron waist.

Sentiment then turned me toward the old science building. It was there that Dr. E. E. Reinke taught me biology in the years when I was taking my premed work and looked toward being a great surgeon.

I found him and his class going over the mortal remains of a rabbit which exuded the familiar odors of formaldehyde. Time was when I could pick up the severed ends of a rabbit's nerves and call them off by name. I knew the names of those nerves better than I knew the names of my classmates. But today, alas and alas, all I could recall was a bit of doggerel which ran, "On old Olympus' piney top a fat Aryan German picked a hop."

That was supposed to identify, in order, the chief nerves of man or rabbit. Dr. Reinke, who always was a bit acid, informed the class I had not lost any of my knowledge across a span of two decades.

ULYSSES Dr. Edwin Mims, who taught me English, was at his home on the campus. It had slipped my mind that he always asked his old pupils the first lesson he gave them. This lesson was to commit to memory the poem, "Ulysses," as written by Mr. Tennyson. I began bravely:

"Come, my friends, 'tis not too late
To seek a newer world.
Push off, and sitting well in order,
Smite the sounding furrows."

At this time another old student came in. This was most fortunate, as I was stuck. Dr. Mims has a fortunate habit of being a bit absent-minded. "McGill has just recited the whole of 'Ulysses,' which he learned more than 20 years ago," he said.

"Look on his cuff," said my old classmate. "I think the next line reads: 'For my purpose holds to sail beyond the baths of all the western stars, until I die,' but I am not sure."

PLAQUE ON DOOR I had held off my two most sentimental journeys until the last. One was a visit to the fraternity house where I had wiled many happy hours away. The house was empty. I felt a nostalgic surge, viewing the tumbled bedrooms and the old pictures.

At this moment the telephone rang. From the kitchen there came the colored cook. She answered and then looked at me. "Who is you?" she asked.

I told her and informed her I had lived in the house 25 years ago. She turned to the telephone. "It's an elderly gentleman," she said, "what say he lived here 25 years ago?"

She listened a moment and hung up. "He say you won't do," she said, and went back to the kitchen. Somehow it seemed best to leave my card on the table and go away from there.

I trudged to Kismet Hall, the dormitory where I spent my freshman year. I wanted to see my old room. When I got there I was surprised to see a plaque on the door. It read: "Cadet Store, Hours 10 to 2."

So I went back and listened to the lectures in Vanderbilt University's postwar planning conference.



RALPH T. JONES

Which Are City's Best Buildings, for Beauty?

Atlanta has some truly beautiful buildings, architecturally. Some, of course, which belong in another category entirely, but the city is not without architectural reasons for bragging.

Recently three of us were discussing this subject and the talk finally got around to the point where each of the three had to name the two buildings in Greater Atlanta which, in personal opinion, surpassed all others in this respect. That is, from the exterior view. There was one structure which all three named, though all chose different buildings for their companion choice. The one of universal popularity, at least as far as three people are concerned, is Glenn Memorial church, at Emory.

The lady of the trio named another church, on Peachtree road, as her second choice. The other man in the group tossed a vote for the Shrine Mosque, or Fox theater, somewhat to the surprise of both of his companions. He championed that Moorish effort, despite the derogatory headshakes of his companions, who thought it too flamboyant, too broken in line.

Myself, I tossed in my vote for the Union Station, front elevation. There are three choices. How do you agree with any of them, as representing the two outstanding architectural triumphs in this city of ours?

SPOT OF BEAUTY We didn't include the front elevation of the Auditorium, because, while it is strikingly beautiful, especially when all the floodlights are on at night, it owes much of its beauty to other factors than the building itself. Those floodlights, for instance, and the Hurt park, with its colorful fountain, in the foreground.

Among the big buildings I'd cast a personal vote for the Hurt building, due to its location, its design, and its architectural beauty, coming from Peachtree. Some of that attraction, however, is due to the manner in which it stands out, the good perspective it enjoys, rather than the building itself.

There are many less conspicuous, generally overlooked, examples of gifted design in the city. Many of these are residences which are passed by and accepted because of familiarity but without due appreciation of their contribution to civic charm. The state capital is itself a not unworthy building. The only trouble is it is difficult to find a spot where you may view it from sufficient distance and at proper elevation to do it justice.

The city hall is, of course, striking and, if ever that proposed development of governmental buildings in that area is realized, it will enhance the municipal government center considerably. As it is, it is so different from its surroundings that it is almost too conspicuous.

SURPRISING VISTAS There are surprising vistas to be found here and there, in Atlanta, by the observant and discerning eye.

I don't know if changes wrought by time have spoiled it, but there used to be a view from the top of the north side steps to the capitol which could have passed, in a photograph, for a shot showing some Old World, battlemented castle.

And, on a side street on the south side, a street now run down and shabby, there was a house which would not have been out of place in a town in central or southern France.

You can, if you seek them, find perfect gems of homes, of all ranges. From the simple, inexpensive, little places, to the great estates.

Have you ever looked through the gate posts across the vista to the Calhoun place on Pace's Ferry road? And have you ever walked, or driven, down some quiet street of little homes, with green lawns and graceful shady trees, providing setting for the red brick and the white bungalows and cottages?

There is plenty of beauty in Atlanta, of the architectural as well as of other types. But still, my pick of the two most lovely buildings remains the Glenn Memorial church and the Union Station.

What is yours?

OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

"Mussolini compares self with Japs."—News item.

A man may lose his dearest friend and see his fortune wane . . . some sudden turn in luck may dissipate his hard-earned gain . . . he may fall into disrepute, frowned upon by all his neighbors . . . and lose, in one fell swoop, the choicest fruits of all his labors. But, hope that springs eternal oftentimes will fill his soul . . . and he will struggle upward from the bottom of the hole . . . and with his starry gaze fixed on the blue and spreading sky . . . will say: "Men have come back before, by golly, why can't I?" It seems to make no difference what the world may have in mind . . . about you and your failures or the many things unkind . . . they whisper when the fates have roughly plucked you on the shelf . . . if you can keep your confidence established in yourself.

But Mr. Mussolini broke all rules of common sense . . . and to the gods and men alike has given offense . . . he strutted in his glory but let out a weakling's whine . . . when his misdeeds overtook him and he had to toe the line . . . like a lonesome alley mongrel, with the mange and full of fleas . . . he is almost low enough to mingle with the Nipponese.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

The S. S. Pool

NEW YORK, March 3.—Senator Barkley, in his dramatic huff at the President, was the first to point out that Mr. Roosevelt did not understand the nature of the social security pool. The President, complaining that congress had refused to double the social security tax, said the increase would have yielded \$1,100,000,000 in new revenues; he assumed that this money should be available for current spending.

In practice this has been so from the beginning through the device of tapping the till of social security and dropping in I. O. U.'s bearing 3 per cent interest. In favor of this practice it has been argued that if the money were simply allowed to accumulate in the pool it would presently become a menace by its very size and inactivity. Therefore it should be invested. But it has been invested in debt, not security. It is gone, spent, and the I. O. U.'s in the shape of bonds must be repaid to meet the demands on social security as they mature. To repay them, the Treasury must sell other bonds to the public or collect other taxes.

Ultimately, Taxes

The ultimate answer is taxes because even if bonds be sold to meet the government's debt to social security, in the long run those bonds must be financed by taxes, paid, as Mr. Roosevelt himself once said, in the sweat of those who toil. So, eventually, the insured totality must be swindled of their original social security payments or taxes. They must pay other taxes in the not necessarily sweet by and bye to redeem the I. O. U.'s left in place of their own money in the special cash drawer.

"In my discussion of that proposal," to freeze the tax at 1 per cent, I stated that I had never regarded the money procured by this tax as anything but a sacred fund to be used for the payment of the worthy purposes contemplated when the social security law was enacted," Mr. Barkley said. "I did not, nor at any time would I, vote to increase the tax merely for the purpose of letting the Treasury use it as revenue to carry on the ordinary expenses of the government."

Not Profitable

But whether or not he consciously voted an increase for this stated purpose, that would be the inevitable effect of any such vote by Senator Barkley or anyone else. He might tell himself he was voting to double the tax, as he was willing to do in this case, only for the purpose of maintaining the reserve at a prudent figure. But he would know that the money would be drained off and spent as fast as it came in "to carry on the ordinary expenses of the government." And he would know, too, that, in time, it would be necessary to go back to the people and tax them again, through their incomes, through their theater admissions and in a hundred other ways, to replace their own money. For government spending is not profitable even under the most idealistic administration. Government is not intended to show cash profits. It is an expensive institution devised to keep order and fight foreign enemies.

Although social security is one of the gaudy landmarks of the New Deal, the President is only one of millions who do not understand it. He thinks the revenues should be available for spending and the people do not even know what benefits they are paying for under an infinite variety of special circumstances. Moreover, some unions of Mr. Roosevelt's following have adopted plans of their own which, in a general way, purport to supplement the public security. They are completely private organizations, answerable to no public authority but they can, and do, levy payroll taxes on both workers and employers. In this they are within the law and the worker who pays in one per cent of his earnings to the union treasury while his employer contributes two per cent, may be expelled for some real or false violation of union rules or discipline and automatically lose his benefits. In one particular case of a union which compelled members to pay social security, the man in charge of the treasury is a crook who already has served a term for stealing from the death benefit fund of the same union.

Petrillo Racket

Jimmy Petrillo's Federation of Musicians presents another interesting variation.

Petrillo demands a royalty payable to the union, not the members, on mechanical music. "He is able to enforce his demand," says the New Deal's Roosevelt union policy. He says the purpose of the collection is to care for musicians thrown out of work by the mechanical repetition of original human effort. But, obviously, as music becomes thoroughly mechanized, only a handful of musicians will continue to perform and, the rest, having dropped out of the trade, will cease to be union members. The collections, however, will multiply rather than decrease and the money will belong to Petrillo and his officers and the privileged few remaining members.

A nation founded to escape Europe and its huddling, timid ways and its groupings of people in masses and classes finds painful problems when it attempts to adapt European social plans to the American system and tradition.

NATIONAL COMMENT:

WASHINGTON IVY

(Washington Post)

To the tune of "Mairzy Doats," the currently popular nonsense ditty, the following jingle has made the rounds of capitol corridors:

Barkley Bolts.
And Doughton Bolts.
And F. D. R. Eats Ivy.
Poison Ivy, Too.



King Canute—1944

JACK TARVER

Hitch Up the Wagon, There's Meat in Canada

For a long, long time now the imaginary line between the United States and Canada has been the longest unfortified international boundary in all the world.

What a shame, then, that Canada had to go and do away with restrictions on the sale of meat.

For the United States, whose people liked their meat rare but not rarely, now bids fair to lose much of its population to its northern neighbor unless every precaution is taken to discourage wholesale immigration.

Talk about your Gold Rush of '49 . . . wait until you see the Pork Chop Stampede of '44.

Just this week in California, a gent sued a restaurant for \$20,250 because they served him a tough steak. What the \$250 was for, the story didn't say. The twenty grand, as anyone who has eaten out recently readily recognizes, was to recover the price of the steak.

It's things like that which make me fearful of the consequences the next time some fervent patriot oratorically demands "we her Canada got that we haven't got?" . . . and the answer comes back "MEAT!"

Why this would become almost a ghost country overnight if people could just get enough B coupons to make the trip north of the border, up no meat ration way.

As it is, Canada is probably in for the biggest influx of tourists since old Doc DaFoee dealt Papa Dionne a full house.

And the United States, unless they guard that border mighty canine, will soon become the land of the free and the home of the vegetarians.

GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

Caution Watchdog In Invasion Plans

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Marshal Stalin has just given one of the most optimistic statements coming from any Allied government head on prospects for an early defeat of Germany.

In his reply to congratulations sent last month by President Roosevelt on the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Red army, the Russian Premier stated that he was "strongly convinced" that the "final defeat" of Hitler is now near.

It is hard to interpret Marshal Stalin's words other than meaning he foresees the defeat of Germany this year. Against such undiluted optimism is the speech before the house of commons last week by Prime Minister Churchill, in which he utterly declined to commit himself to any prediction that the fighting in Europe will end this year.

At a White House press conference on the same day, Mr. Roosevelt supported the Prime Minister's position on the European war outlook. Mr. Churchill seemed to think that we cannot look for the defeat of Hitler before 1945, although he did not deny that victory might be "not so far away" depending on the ability of the Germans to stand up under the growing air blows being delivered by British and American forces.

On the other hand, there is the statement made by General Eisenhower, at the time of his transfer from the Mediterranean theater to London, that victory for the Allies in Europe would come in 1944, provided every man and woman in the United States and Britain "from the front line to the remotest hamlet" does his or her "full duty."

Among four of the men who are in position to know the real facts about the war's outlook, it thus would appear that an even balance is struck on the timing of Germany's ultimate downfall.

NO WORD FROM MARSHAL We are yet to hear from chief of staff and the brains of our own military efforts, but it is presumed that his views are in accordance with those expressed by President Roosevelt on the subject.

Other Allied military commanders, however, have accepted General Eisenhower's appraisal of the situation, which would tend to indicate that the opinion of the experts—those in a better position to judge—is about evenly divided on the score of German vulnerability.

Aside from the imponderables, which constitute an unknown factor in every war, the question of whether we will be able to beat the Germans down in the current year would seem to depend on the military policy that is adopted for the prosecution of the second front.

We can either pursue a bold, aggressive course, built on a determination to crush the Germans regardless of cost and at the greatest speed, or we can proceed more cautiously in the hope of holding our casualties to a minimum.

He would get the bloody business over as soon as possible. Realizing that we now have the Germans on the run, those familiar with his methods say that he is in favor of throwing the last ounce of Allied strength at the enemy in one crushing blow, without too much consideration of the human factors involved in the heavy sacrifice of lives that would be necessary.

General Marshall, on the other hand, as the leading authority on the strategy to be employed by British and American forces, is known to hold a contrary view. Those closely associated with him say that he is determined to win the war at the lowest minimum of lives possible.

It is even said of him that he would delay opening the second front indefinitely, if he thought it would be possible to save the costs of invasion by beating Germany down through the air.

CONSERVATIVE COURSE As between these two conflicting concepts of military strategy, there can hardly be any doubt as to which will prevail. It is only logical to assume that General Marshall's ideas will be followed.

Laying aside any possibility of an internal German collapse, a factor not to be discounted but one at the same time not to be counted on, the best appraisal that can be made of the situation, therefore, is that no end of the European war can be expected before 1945.

Our policy will undoubtedly be to proceed to the final kill cautiously, rather than rush precipitantly into an offensive which could cost us heavily in human lives. Needless to say, both the President and Prime Minister infinitely prefer it this way, even though the

All in the Game

By JACK TROY

Competent Men Southeastern Conference football officials are as competent as any group in America. One might go so far as to say they are better than most because of rules and regulations—annual clinics and tests—and a system of grading that leaves nothing to the imagination. They pass—or else.

Arthur Hutchens, who established a central booking office more than a decade ago, has handled the affairs of the Southern Football Officials' Association in a most competent manner. And the efficiency of officials has greatly improved with the years.

Why the presidents of the Southeastern Conference should want to break with such an organization and suggest that the commissioner appoint officials is a mystery. For college presidents are highly efficient men and their aim always is for better organization.

The football fan who pays the way might be considered. He is entitled to see the best officiating possible. And this isn't possible when officials are selected at random and their efficiency must develop during the progress of a game. Poor officiating ruins football.

The football coaches recommended in a meeting at Louisville that there be no changes made in booking officials for conference football games. An officials' committee desires a renewal of the contract with the Southeastern and Southern Conferences.

At a meeting here in May, the executive committee will take up the matter of officiating. It is expected that, after due consideration, the wisdom of renewing the contract with the officials and maintenance of the central booking will be seen.

Conference heads should do everything they can to encourage the fine men who take care of the game because of their football interest to officiate in games on Saturday afternoons.

These men don't make enough out of officiating to compensate for the time they spend at it. There is a genuine interest in a high standard of officiating and a general improvement of football.

The Amazing Cobb Except for Tris Speaker, Tris Cobb in batting from 1907 through 1919. The Great Speck, of Cleveland, interrupted Cobb's reign in 1916.

Cobb didn't slump that season. The fact is he had a batting average of .371, which was better than he had in the two preceding years when he was of course, the perennial champion.

The fact that Cobb did lead the American League in 12 out of 13 years, however, is an amazing record for batting that will never be approached.

Only Harry Hellman, of Detroit, led in batting as many as four years. Babe Ruth clouded the homers and set a record that is expected to be broken. But he led the league in batting only one season.

Because of Cobb's monopoly of the batting leadership, the American League has had only 21 batting champions over a period of 1901-1943.

It probably isn't a well-known fact that, while Ruth is the greatest of the game has known for hitting home runs, Tris Cobb is the leader in triples. He has the lifetime record for one league—297—amassed between 1905 and 1928, inclusive.

Add all the other records Cobb made as a base stealer—he also led one year in home runs in the era of the dead ball—and it will be plainly seen that any listing of all baseball performers that should include the Georgia Peach is extremely odd.

Cobb's color attracted fans. He came to be known as a "mean" halflinger, but actually he was playing in a rough and tough era when it was every man for himself.

Cobb had to be tough to establish the records he did.

There was no fraternity among rivals of the game then.

Indeed, players of the same team were none too friendly in some cases, and thereby spurred one another on to greater heights.

It wasn't long before the young upstart, Cobb, won the respect of the hard-bitten veterans of the Detroit team. He fought his way, on field and under grandstand, and his name will never perish from the game.

Answer Zeller Earl Mann, cracker prexy, and Frank D. Taylor Spink's Sporting News.

They suggest that the major leagues take money from their reserve fund and promote baseball through schools and other methods.

This is in reply to the suggestion of Detroit general manager, Jack Zeller, that the minor reserve fund of \$300,000 be spent in awakening interest of youngsters in baseball.

Mann's suggestion that the majors hire Babe Ruth and other noted stars as tutors for youngsters is given prominent space in The Sporting News. And his plan is lined with Lawrence's suggestion that the majors are in a better position to spend the money, as they have so much more of it.

Annual Bowling Meet Slated This Afternoon

The outstanding local men's bowling tournament, the annual Metropolitan, will take place at 2 p. m. today at Bick's Downtown Bowling Center. This is the fifth annual tournament bearing this name and attracts the leading men bowlers of the city each year.

Billy Allen, one of Atlanta's top bowlers, but who is now with the armed services, has notified John S. Bick that he is due a furlough, and will be here Saturday to bowl in the Metropolitan. His entrance will force other competitors to their highest efforts as he can roll with the best of them.

Defending his 1943 title in the Metropolitan will be George Tyler, and the entry list in today's tournament promises stiff competition. Already entered in the meet today are Carl Tidwell Sr., Carl Tidwell Jr., J. P. Burnett, Walter Lawrence, Warren Lowry, R. H. Nolen, Pat Barron, Billy Allen and L. P. Baker. Many more of Atlanta's star bowlers are expected to post their entry by the time play starts this afternoon.

There will be 10 games rolled, total pinfall deciding the winner. The entrance fee is \$5 plus cost of the game which will be rolled without a break into blocks. A foul line judge will be used, of course. The winner of the tournament will receive 50 per cent of the total entry fees and other prizes will be determined by the number of entries.

Lithonia, Conyers Divide Twin Bill

LITHONIA, Ga., March 3.—The basketball squads of Lithonia and Conyers split a double-header here tonight, the home team winning the girls' contest, 23-13, as Conyers came back to win the boys' game in the last two seconds of play, 21 to 20.

Phillips, center for the visitors, was the lad who dropped in a field goal in the last two seconds to defeat the Conyers boys. His 11 points was high total for the night also.

Red Lucas Signed By Nashville Vols

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 3.—(AP)—Charles F. (Red) Lucas, veteran right-hander of 22 baseball campaigns, today was signed by the Nashville Vols as a pitcher, pinch-hitter and coach. Manager Larry Gilbert announced.

Lucas was sold by the Vols to the New York Giants in 1922. During 15 years in the major league he played with the Boston Braves, Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates in addition to the Giants.

He also was with Chattanooga in the Southern Association, and other minor league teams.

The veteran player was out of baseball in 1942 and 1943, working at an aircraft plant here.

Druid Hills, Athens To Play In NGIC Finals

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Athens High's Maroons did it the easy way and Druid Hills' Red Raiders did it the hard way but both advanced into the finals of the annual N. G. I. C. cage tournament and will battle for the championship at 8 o'clock tonight at the Fulton High gym.

Athens stormed to an early lead over Marietta and won with ease, 36 to 18, then quit the floor to join the capacity crowd which raised the roof as Druid Hills upset seeded Decatur Boys' High, 26 to 16, in the final game of the night.

DRUID HILLS HOT

Coach Steve Brown's Druid Hillers raced into a 7 to 0 lead on two long shots and a charity throw by Ben Copeland and another long field goal by Claud Blackman, and never once did the Decatur five catch up, though once or twice they pulled to within three points of the victors, a team they previously had beaten twice including the finals' game of the Fifth District tourney last week.

Blackman and Copeland, with six and 11 points, respectively, were the aces for the Hillers, though Louie Bowen, Bill Moore and Tom Strozio all handled the ball well. The first four named played the entire fray.

Last night the red clad team was the better club. Most of the points came from long range, and the lads set up a fine defense which held Billy Hodges, Decatur's big gun, to five points.

Palmer Ferguson was brilliant at hawking the ball under the baskets for the losers, and Buddy King's height paid some dividends, too. Druid Hills led 10-0 at the quarter, 14-9 at the half and 21-14 at the three-quarters mark.

ATHENS ROMPS

Coach L. C. Hickman's Athens quintet amazed the assembled by whipping to a 9-0 lead in the first two and a half minutes and holding Mentor Harrison Anderson's Mariettans to only three points in the first half. Five minutes and 25 seconds of the third quarter had been played before Stovall slipped through Athens' well-nigh impenetrable zone defense for the Blue Devils' first field goal of the night. Charles Burch, Decatur's big gun, to five points.

Harwell Stovall garnered eight of Marietta's points in the first half. Last night officials were trying to match Russell High's classy girls' team with some other sextet for a preliminary to the championship game tonight. If it can be arranged the girls' tilt will start at 7 p. m.

The lineup:
 DECATUR (16) Pos. DRUID H. (26)
 Ramsey (16) F. Strozio (4)
 Hodges (15) F. Bowen (5)
 King (14) F. Moore (11)
 Ferguson (13) C. Copeland (11)
 Pierce (12) C. Blackman (10)
 Score at half: Decatur 9, Druid Hills 16.

Substitutions:—Decatur, Cooper (1), Milton; Druid Hills, Childs.
 Athens (16) Pos. MARIETTA (18)
 Wheeler (16) F. Abbott (18)
 Wright (15) F. Strozio (4)
 Owens (14) C. Copeland (11)
 Bradberry (13) C. Blackman (10)
 Score at half: Athens 22, Marietta 3.
Substitutions:—Athens, Foster, Rinton, Marietta—Ledinger (4), Williams (1), Manby (1). Officials: Ed Wells and Dave Wright.

Tony Galento Accepted For Limited Army Duty

NEWARK, N. J., March 3.—(AP) Tony Galento was told by the Army today he would be acceptable for limited service only and he expressed disappointment at being unable to "get at Dem Axis bums."

Galento, who owns a tavern in Orange, N. J., will celebrate his thirty-fourth birthday March 12. He has one son, Tony Jr., aged five.

The former "Orange Nightstick" said he was turned down for active service because of his weight—261 pounds. Under the limited service classification he would be liable to be called up at any time.

Tony said he would continue to tour training camps throughout the country entertaining service men.

Bowling

COCA-COLA COMPANY LEAGUE			
Service	Debit	Traffic	Debit
1. L. H. Nolen	90	94	80
2. S. Bick	90	94	80
3. W. Lawrence	90	94	80
4. C. Bick	90	94	80
5. J. P. Burnett	90	94	80
6. R. H. Nolen	90	94	80
7. B. Allen	90	94	80
8. L. P. Baker	90	94	80
9. C. Bick	90	94	80
10. J. P. Burnett	90	94	80
11. R. H. Nolen	90	94	80
12. B. Allen	90	94	80
13. L. P. Baker	90	94	80
14. C. Bick	90	94	80
15. J. P. Burnett	90	94	80
16. R. H. Nolen	90	94	80
17. B. Allen	90	94	80
18. L. P. Baker	90	94	80
19. C. Bick	90	94	80
20. J. P. Burnett	90	94	80
21. R. H. Nolen	90	94	80
22. B. Allen	90	94	80
23. L. P. Baker	90	94	80
24. C. Bick	90	94	80
25. J. P. Burnett	90	94	80
26. R. H. Nolen	90	94	80
27. B. Allen	90	94	80
28. L. P. Baker	90	94	80
29. C. Bick	90	94	80
30. J. P. Burnett	90	94	80

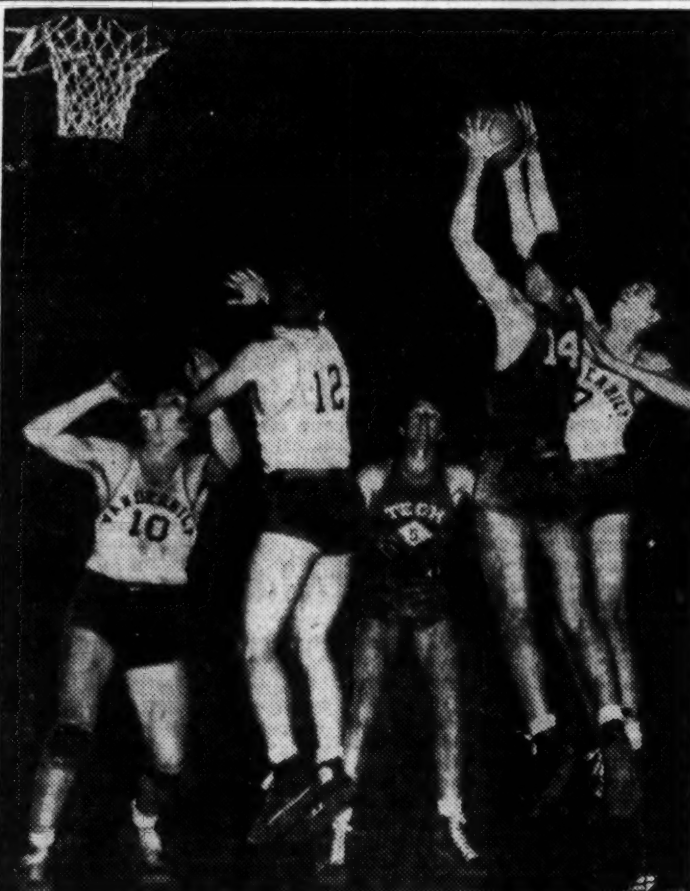
Red Lucas Signed By Nashville Vols

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 3.—(AP)—Charles F. (Red) Lucas, veteran right-hander of 22 baseball campaigns, today was signed by the Nashville Vols as a pitcher, pinch-hitter and coach. Manager Larry Gilbert announced.

Lucas was sold by the Vols to the New York Giants in 1922. During 15 years in the major league he played with the Boston Braves, Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates in addition to the Giants.

He also was with Chattanooga in the Southern Association, and other minor league teams.

The veteran player was out of baseball in 1942 and 1943, working at an aircraft plant here.



TECH SCORES IN TOURNAMENT OPENER—Holladay, of Georgia Tech, leaps high to flip in a basket in the first half of the Southeastern Conference opening game between Vanderbilt and Tech. Trying to block the effort is Vandy's Rice. Biles and Lawrence, Vandy, and Collier, Tech, are at the left. Tech won the game, 63-51, after trailing at halftime.

Fort Mac, Arena Teams Winners at College Park

By JIMMY HOLLS.

The Fort Mac Reception Center team, Sports Arena girls and Sports Arena boys advanced in the College Park open cage tournament last evening.

Four games are on slate tonight, with the Georgia Evening College and E-Z Mills sextets tangle in the first game at 7 p. m. At 8 p. m., Lawson General and Georgia Power Company will match shots and at 9 p. m. Lawson M. D. T. S. will play the Y. M. C. A. Rabbits. The final nightcap gets under way at 10 p. m. and features the winners of the College Park All-Stars Central Cage game vs. the Navy Yellow Jackets.

In the first game of the evening, the strong Fort Mac Reception Center five downed a fighting but outclassed Hapeville team, 58-29. Mitchell paced the Army with 14 points while Parks and Ayers tied for second place with 12 tallies each. Webb, who performs at center, paced Hapeville with nine counters.

Second game on tap was the Sports Arena girls and Lorelei Ladies with the Arena sextet coming out on top, 27-18. The Arena girls led, 11-7, at halftime.

Hargrove was high for Sports Arena with 14 points while E. Whitaker paced the Lorelei Ladies with 10 counters.

In the third game of the evening, the Sports Arena five defeated the Navy Yellow Jackets, 24-6, leading at the half, 24-6.

Tommy Touchstone paced the winners with 19 points with Jack Teague running a close second with 17 tallies. Jones scored five points to lead Navy.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
 7 p. m.—Georgia Evening College vs. E-Z Mills.
 8 p. m.—Lawson General vs. Georgia Power.
 9 p. m.—Lawson M. D. T. S. vs. Y. M. C. A. Rabbits.
 10 p. m.—Navy Yellow Jackets vs. Fort Mac Reception Center.
SPORTS A. (22) Pos. NAVY (19)
 Touchstone (19) F. Dennis (4)
 Ayers (17) F. Webb (12)
 Mitchell (16) F. Ayers (12)
 Parks (15) F. Webb (12)
 Ayers (14) F. Webb (12)
 Webb (13) F. Ayers (12)
 Dennis (12) F. Webb (12)
 Ayers (11) F. Webb (12)
 Webb (10) F. Ayers (12)
 Dennis (9) F. Webb (12)
 Ayers (8) F. Webb (12)
 Webb (7) F. Ayers (12)
 Dennis (6) F. Webb (12)
 Ayers (5) F. Webb (12)
 Webb (4) F. Ayers (12)
 Dennis (3) F. Webb (12)
 Ayers (2) F. Webb (12)
 Webb (1) F. Ayers (12)
 Dennis (0) F. Webb (12)

ANDY DUDISH PATIENT

At Lawson General

Lieutenant Andy Dudish, a member of the University of Georgia Rose Bowl team of 1942, is a patient at Lawson General hospital here, it was learned yesterday.

Dudish, who has been stationed at Fort Benning since being called into the Army, is in the hospital for treatment of a fractured vertebrae injured in a football game at Benning last fall.

Dudish was a back for the Georgia Bulldogs and scored the final touchdown against Alabama in their 1942 game at Grant Field which Georgia won, 21-10.

Emory Lettermen's Club Names 8 Cage Players

OXFORD, Ga., March 3.—Eight outstanding Emory-at-Oxford basketball players have been named members of the Letterman's Club, varsity athletic group, it was announced today by Prof. E. J. Brown, director of athletics.

The men chosen were picked by a committee which selected them from the 60 players composing the three Emory Junior College basketball teams.

Named were Arva Floyd and Hilton Nichols, of Atlanta; Fred Bennett, of Eastman; James Tapp, of Buford; Sam Lippitt, of Albany; Arthur McMillan, of Tifton; N. J. Nomer, of Dothan, Ala.; and Jesse Miller, of Graceville, Fla.

Montgomery Outpoints Jack

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP)—Bob Montgomery, of Philadelphia, slashed out a 15-round decision tonight over Beau Jack, of August, Ga., to win the New York version of the world's lightweight championship in a p. m. Montgomery weighed 135 and Jack 134.

The largest indoor crowd in years, 19,066, paid \$111,954 to see the thrilling duel between the gladiators, and watched Montgomery take the laurels from the "Beau" just as he did last May.

In November, Jack won the title back.

Montgomery, after having control through the first eight rounds tonight, had to stage an uprising in the last two sessions to win the verdict. There were no knockdowns, but the action was fast and furious all the way.

It was a split decision for Montgomery. Judge Marty Monroe voting Jack the winner eight rounds to seven. Judge Bill Healy gave Montgomery eight, Jack six and called the other even, while Referee Arthur Susskind (Young Otto) voted the same as Healy.

The victory sends Montgomery against Sammy Angott in the Garden March 31 in a 15-rounder for the undisputed world title. Angott now holding the NBC sanction.

HICKS TO COMPETE.

CHICAGO, March 3.—(AP)—Betty Hicks, who won the Women's National Amateur golf championship in 1941, then turned professional, said today she had received an honorable discharge from the SPARS and would compete in tournament golf this summer.

Wave To Meet Kentucky Five For SEC Crown

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

Constitution Staff Writer, LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 3.—Georgia Tech's second-seeded Yellow Jackets waged one of the most courageous uphill battles in the history of Southeastern Conference basketball tonight, but they lacked the ability to lick a ranky Tulane Green Wave and were ushered out of the 12th annual tournament, 66 to 55.

Kentucky's Wildcats followed Tulane into the finals with a 55-28 victory over Louisiana State University, and the finalists will battle it out Saturday night for the championship.

The Wildcats had things to their liking throughout the game, at one time holding a 14-2 lead over the boys from New Orleans. After the half ended, 27-10, in favor of the top-seeded Kentuckians, Coach Adolph Rupp substituted freely and used his reserves through most of the second half.

Jack Tingle, Kentucky forward, turned in a carbon copy of his performance last night against Georgia by scoring 12 points in the first half and then retiring.

Kentucky's first half defense held the Tigers to three field goals. In the second half, however, Hoskins collected four field goals for LSU to take scoring honors for the losers.

The Wildcats, generally conceded favorites since the meet opened, have not been extended in either of their first two games. The Greenies, given slight mention in pre-tournament talk, held the edge over the Techmen to night throughout most of the contest.

JACKETS OUTCLASSED

The Jackets had nothing to be ashamed of, for they fought their hearts out for a victory, but Tulane had the superior height and completely controlled the backboards, a handicap the Tech boys couldn't overcome.

Alex Athas, a tall skinny Greek, was the big gun for the winners. He netted 28 points, a tournament scoring record.

With nine, Paxson, who made himself one of the big favorites with local fans by his great play, was high point man for Tech with 23 points. Frank Broyles shot 14 and Durand Holladay came in with nine. Paxson's total, however, equaled his Thursday night score against Vandy.

The game was a thriller all the way. Tulane went out front, 12 to 6, before Tech could score, but in the second half the Jackets had four range they came roaring along, and at halftime the score was tied, 31-31.

PAXSON UNTIES SCORE

Captain Paxson put his team in the lead with a field goal a few seconds after the second half got under way but the lead was short-lived, for Ken Tarzetti came through with a neat one-handed shot to tie things again. Olsen got a shot to put the Wave ahead, and Tech never again was in front, although the score was tied at 50-50 with eight minutes to play.

Although Athas was the high scorer, a great deal of credit belongs to Hugh Taylor, a six-foot-six-inch substitute center who got three goals in a row to break the tie and practically clinch the game for the Greenies. Taylor had 14 points, although he played only about a half.

TRIUMPH OF TECH

Georgia Tech, 66-55, won the championship of the Southeastern Conference tonight, defeating Tulane, 66-55, in the final game of the tournament.

The Jackets had a strong first half, leading 31-31 at halftime, but they were not in 1943 and came back last Saturday to triumph again in the Flamingo.

He is hot as a firecracker this week, and will be going after his clean sweep on a better-than-fair horse, which he booted to victory this year in the Palm Beach Handicap and guided to second place two weeks ago in the \$7,500 McLennan, the Widener prep won by the Navy.

The secondary favorite, and another reason why it'll be a gamble to plunge on Sun Again, is the eight-year-old gelding Marjorie. A factor in any race for which he is pointed, the Coward and Dupuy campaigner triumphed February 19 in the New Orleans handicap, only other event of the winter worth \$25,000.

Seminary Tops NAPS, 29 to 13

By VIRGINIA COCKEY.

A fast-shooting, highly favored Washington Seminary five swamped Napsonton, 29 to 13, last night in the annual basketball classic between the two schools in the final clash of the season to give Seminary five successive victories over NAPS.

Held 6-all for the first quarter, Washington Seminary broke away during the second quarter to point NAPS, 18 to 9, at the half. Jean Frater set the pace for Seminary, tossing in 13 points for a season total of 241. Peggy Sheffield clomped a high-scoring season with 10 markers to bring her total to 314.

Jeanne Rae paced NAPS with six tallies. An attempted comeback in the final minutes of play failed to pull up the NAPS score and the final score remained 29 to 13.

The game gave Seminary 59 wins in the past three years with two losses and one tie, and ran their total number of points to 744 for the season against 324 for their opponents.

NAPS SEMINARIES

NAPS Seminary (4) Pos. SEMINARIES (13)
 Ransom (4) F. Thornton (13)
 Ransom (3) F. Thornton (13)
 Ransom (2) F. Thornton (13)
 Ransom (1) F. Thornton (13)
 Ransom (0) F. Thornton (13)

SATURDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in CENTRAL WAR TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	News and Music	Silent	Silent
5:30 Silent	Georgia Jubilee	George Head	Silent
6:00 Sunday Constitution	News	News: The Ridge	News: M'ning Man
6:15 Country Cousin	Georgia Jubilee	runner	Cliff Cameron
6:30 Country Cousins	Dixie Farm Hour	The Program	Morning Man
6:45 Sunday	Dixie Farm Hour	Bud and Paul	Morning Man
7:00 News of World (C)	World News (N)	News (B)	News: M'ning Man
7:15 Sunday	Merry-Go-Round	Key Kyrer	Cliff Cameron
7:30 Sunday	Merry-Go-Round	Musical Clock	Service Salute
7:45 News: Sunday	News	Musical Clock	Service Salute
8:00 News (C)	Manhattan Mus. (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	News: M'ning Man
8:15 Navy Program	Manhattan Mus. (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
8:30 News: Sunday	Manhattan Mus. (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
8:45 Isabel Henson (C)	Encores	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
9:00 Youth on Parade (C)	Road to Danger (N)	Low Childre	News: Interlude
9:15 Youth on Parade (C)	Road to Danger (N)	Jack Turner (B)	Familiar Tunes
9:30 Mary Lee	Enid Day	The Greenies	Radio Revival
9:45 Taylor	War Dog Chats (N)	Hornet (B)	Radio Revival
10:00 News: Let's Pretend (C)	Hook, Ladder	On Stage—	News: Melodias
10:15 Let's Pretend (C)	Hook, Ladder	On Stage—	News: Melodias
10:30 Ration Fashions (C)	Light Windows (N)	Light Windows (N)	News: Melodias
10:45 Ration Fashions (C)	Light Windows (N)	Express	News: Melodias
11:00 Theater of Today (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Synopses	News: Melodias
11:15 Theater of Today (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Synopses	News: Melodias
11:30 Number Please	Man on Farm	Channing Cope	News: Melodias
11:45 Number Please	Man on Farm	Farm Program	News: Melodias

AFTERNOON			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 To Be Announced (C)	News	Old Corral	News: Music
12:15 To Be Announced (C)	News	Old Corral	News: Music
12:30 Rhythm Review	Here's Youth	Doughboys	News: Music
12:45 Christian Council	Here's Youth	Sunshine Boys	News: Music
12:55 Christian Council	Here's Youth	Sunshine Boys	News: Music
1:00 Constitution: West	Forward Gas	Metropolitan	News: Music
1:15 Science Excursions	Labor for Victory	Opera	News: Music
1:30 Calling Paxson	Sports Stories (N)	Puccini (B)	News: Music
1:45 Amer. (C)	Sports Stories (N)	"La Boheme"	News: Music
2:00 Victory, F. O. B. (C)	Piano Quartet (N)	Met. Opera	News: Music
2:15 Victory, F. O. B. (C)	Piano Quartet (N)	Met. Opera	News: Music
2:30 Philadelphia Or. (C)	Gallicia Or. (N)	Met. Opera	News: Music
2:45 Philadelphia Or. (C)	Gallicia Or. (N)	Met. Opera	News: Music
3:00 Philadelphia Or. (C)	Rupert Hughes (N)	Met. Opera	News: Music
3:15 Philadelphia Or. (C)	Rupert Hughes (N)	Met. Opera	News: Music
3:30 News: The Colonel (C)	Doctors at War (N)	Met. Opera	News: Music
3:45 The Colonel (C)	Doctors at War (N)	Met. Opera	News: Music
4:00 Corlies Archer (C)	Ordnance Hour	Met. Opera	News: Music
4:15 Corlies Archer (C)	Ordnance Hour	Met. Opera	News: Music
4:30 Mother and Dad (C)	Behind H'lines	Crumpts (B)	News: Music
4:45 Mother and Dad (C)	Behind H'lines	Crumpts (B)	News: Music
5:00 News	1. Sustain Wings	Service Sarnade	News: Music
5:15 Tech Round	1. Sustain Wings	Minor, Piano	News: Music
5:30 Table	Curt Massey Co. (N)	Lew Childre	News: Music
5:45 News: Trout (C)	News	L. Henderson (B)	News: Music

EVENING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 The Man—	American Story (N)	Marvin Jones	News: Music
6:15 Behind Gun (C)	American Story (N)	4-H Talk (B)	News: Music
6:30 Thanks to Yanks (C)	Webster Says (N)	Musical Talk	News: Music
6:45 Thanks to Yanks (C)	Webster Says (N)	America Loves	News: Music
7:00 Blue—	Abie's Irish	Country Dance	News: Music
7:15 Blue Ribbon Town (C)	Rose (N)	News	News: Music
7:30 Inner Sanctum—	Truth or	The Boston	News: Music
7:45 Sanctum: News	Consequence (N)	Symphony (B)	News: Music
8:00 Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Boston Symp. (B)	News: Music
8:15 Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Boston Symp. (B)	News: Music
8:30 Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Boston Symp. (B)	News: Music
8:45 Saturday Serenade (C)	Can U Top This (N)	Spotlight Bands (B)	News: Music
9:00 Saturday Serenade (C)	Can U Top This (N)	Spotlight Bands (B)	News: Music
9:15 Good Cheer Songs	WSB Band Dance	Old Grand	News: Music
9:30 Good Cheer Songs	WSB Band Dance	Old Grand	News: Music
9:45 Dance Melodias	Grand Old Opry (N)	Widener Sports (B)	News: Music
10:00 News (C)	Million Dollar Band (N)	World News	News: Music
10:15 Treasury Salute	Million Dollar Band (N)	World News	News: Music</

Funeral Notices

MOSS, Mr. Charles E.—passed away March 3 at his residence, 107 Georgia avenue. Funeral arrangements announced later. Paul T. Donohoe.

HAY, Mr. Reuben (Rube)—age 59, of Spinks street, Riverside, died at his home Friday morning. Funeral services announced later by Barrett Funeral Home.

MITCHELL, Miss Betty Elizabeth, of 107 Main St., N. W., died Friday, March 3 at a private hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barrett Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

HUGHES—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary L. Hughes are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Hughes, widow of the late Mr. Walter Hughes Sunday, March 5, 1944, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. A. H. Dickson officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. W. C. Arnold, Mr. W. J. Ward, Mr. E. W. McKibben, Mr. H. L. Thompson, Mr. L. L. Whitfield, Mr. F. M. Fairbanks, H. M. Patterson & Son.

BAKER, James B.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James B. (Jim) Baker, the family of the late Isaac Baker Sr., Clarkdale, Ga.; Mr. W. H. Baker, Los Angeles, Cal.; and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James B. (Jim) Baker this afternoon, March 4, 1944, at 3:30 o'clock at Cliff Collins' Funeral Home, Austell, Ga. Rev. Father C. R. Hageman will officiate. Interment, Rose Hill cemetery, Birmingham and Mobile papers please copy.

FRANKLIN, Mrs. H. W.—died Friday afternoon at the residence, 304 Gordon avenue, N. E., in her 84th year. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alma E. C. and Miss Fannie Franklin; three sons, Mr. Lester Franklin, Mr. Logan O. Franklin and Mr. Paul W. Franklin; sister, Mrs. M. A. Ivester, also six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted this (Saturday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, Rev. W. S. Robinson will officiate. Interment in Toxaco, Ga. A. S. Turner & Sons.

MORRIS, Mr. Harold—The friends and relatives of Mr. Harold Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Morris, Corporal James R. Morris, Rev. John E. Morris, Mr. David Neal Morris, Donald Morris are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harold Morris tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the College Park Christian church, Rev. G. F. Watson, Rev. W. C. Carter, Rev. M. L. Marling will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the funeral home from 2 o'clock until funeral time. Howard L. Carmichael.

WATSON—The friends and relatives of Aviation Cadet James Warren Watson, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bick Jr., Miss Betty Jane Watson, Mrs. Miss Alice Watson Sr., Lillian Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Watson, Lillian Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar I. Fuller, Denver, and Mrs. L. B. George are invited to attend the funeral of Aviation Cadet James Warren Watson Saturday, March 4, 1944, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Nat G. Long officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Norman Fowke, Aviation Cadet John H. Watson, Mr. Fred Connell, Mr. Brown, Mr. Frank Fraser, Mr. Harold Stewart, H. M. Patterson & Son.

WEBB—The friends and relatives of Mrs. John A. (Mary Sistrunk) Webb, Mrs. Edwin W. Morgan, Miss Mary Jane Morgan, all of Madison, W. Va.; Mr. Carlie Morgan, U. S. A. N. C.; Miss Joanne Webb, Mr. Edwin W. Morgan Jr., Madison; Mr. Howard Warner Webb Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John A. (Mary Sistrunk) Webb Saturday, March 4, 1944, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Pierce Harris officiating. Interment Marietta Episcopal cemetery, with Rev. James E. Sawyer officiating. The pallbearers will be Mr. James J. Hardy, Mr. George M. Hardy, Mr. Dan T. Smith, Mr. J. James McEntire, Mr. David J. Howell, Mr. E. L. Leverette, H. M. Patterson & Son.

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(COLORED.)
WELLMARKER, Master Alonzo, Jr.—son of Mrs. Marie Wellmarker, 251 Mayson avenue, N. E., passed away March 2. Funeral arrangements announced later. Haugabrooks.

BROOKS, Mr. Joe—Friends and relatives of Mr. Joe Brooks, grandson of Mrs. Sallie Green, are invited to attend his funeral Sunday at 11 a. m. from Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Rev. T. H. Ford officiating. Interment in Chestnut Hill, Tompkins.

RIVERS, Mrs. Addie—of 147 Haynes street, N. W., passed away March 3. Her friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Sunday, March 5, at 3:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. E. R. Carter officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Ivey Bros. morticians.

(COLORED.)
In Memoriam.
In loving memory of our departed daughter and granddaughter, Miss Mary T. Peters, who departed this life two years ago, March 3, 1942.
MRS. MARY T. PETERS, Mother, MRS. AMIE HALL, Grandmother.

Funeral Notices

GAZZAWAY, Mrs. G. E. (Evie)—Funeral services for Mrs. G. E. Gazzaway, of Jonesboro, Ga., will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Jonesboro Baptist church, Jonesboro, Ga. Rev. W. B. Underwood, T. C. Bice will officiate. Interment in Mundy cemetery, G. P. McMullen in charge.

KNIGHT, Mr. Daws Benjamin—Funeral services for Mr. Daws Benjamin Knight will be held this (Saturday) afternoon, March 4, at 2 o'clock from Prospect Methodist church, Rev. E. Caldwell officiating. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. Walter Cochran; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. The E. L. Almond Co., funeral directors, Monroe, Ga.

SUTTON, Mr. William W.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stittler, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Sutton, of Fredericksburg, Va., and one grandson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William W. Sutton Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

LAIL, Mrs. Rosalia J.—age 80, of Fairburn, Ga., died Thursday night. She is survived by two sons, Mr. L. S. Lail and Mr. W. L. Lail, both of Fairburn, Ga.; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the graveside in Greenwood cemetery, Rev. J. A. Jones will officiate. Bishop & Poe.

THOMAS, Little Florence Pauline (Polly)—The friends and relatives of Little Florence Pauline (Polly) Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Thomas, Miss Patsy Thomas, Mrs. Annie Oliver, Mrs. E. D. Thomas and Mr. John R. Shaw are invited to attend the funeral services of Little Florence Pauline (Polly) Thomas today (Saturday), March 4, 1944, at Alpharetta Baptist church, Rev. R. M. Donohoe officiating. Interment in Toxaco, Ga. A. S. Turner & Sons.

CAIN, Mrs. Martha Cochran—The friends and relatives of Mr. Martha Cochran Cain, Andrew Cain, Hoke Cain, Luke Cain, Mattie Cain, all of Dawsonville, Ga.; Mr. W. G. Grogan, Sale City, Mo.; Mr. G. C. Beckett, Moultrie, Ga.; Mrs. J. E. Dodd, Mr. George Cain, Cumming, Ga.; Mr. L. N. McClure, Deorun, Ga.; Mr. Carl M. Cain, New Orleans, La.; Mr. J. W. Cain, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Rilla Taylor, Egan, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha Cochran Cain, Saturday, 11 o'clock, New Hope church, in Dawson county. Interment in Toxaco, Ga. A. S. Turner & Sons.

BLUM—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hans A. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Kelpen, Mrs. Addie McCarr, Bogart, Ga.; Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Mr. Frank Brown, both of Shady Dale, Ga.; Mr. Julius Brown, Madison, Ga.; Mr. Gus Brown, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. J. W. Cain, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Rilla Taylor, Egan, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hans A. Blum Saturday, March 4, 1944, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. C. R. Stauffer officiating. The pallbearers will be Mr. John Broadmann, Mr. John Fuller, Mr. Frank Nelms, Mr. Luther Stephenson, Mr. H. M. Thompson, Mr. Frank Newman, H. M. Patterson & Son.

HEAD, Mr. Benjamin Bartow—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. Head, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Hosten Head, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Head, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Atcherson, Mr. and Mrs. David King, Miss Bennie Head, 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Benjamin Bartow Head, Saturday, March 4, at 2 p. m. from the Mount Olivet Baptist church, Revs. Frank Creighton and W. M. Womack will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers present meet at the residence, 1086 West Marietta St., N. W., at 12:15 p. m. Fruit-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

DENSON, Mr. Earl Albert—of 3049 Burton road passed away Friday morning at a private hospital. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. H. K. Tubbs; three sons, Messrs. C. E. F. W. and F. D. Denson; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Carabella and five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. J. Allen Couch & Son.

In Memoriam.
In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Mr. J. H. Peacock, who left us three years ago today, March 4, 1941. J. H. PEACOCK and CHILDREN.

In Memoriam.
In memory of Marguerite Elizabeth Seabrook, who departed this life March 3, 1944, at the age of 40 years. Christian, leaving a good example to those left behind. The days that we have had since then, and our hearts are sad and weary. The only hope we have is that in that day we'll meet again.
HUSBAND and CHILDREN.

(COLORED.)
BALLARD, Mrs. Ella—1659 DeKalb avenue, N. E., sister of Mrs. Janie Hendrick, passed away March 3. Funeral arrangements announced later. Haugabrooks.

BENNETT, Mr. Major—581 Thurmond street, N. W., passed away at his residence. Funeral to be announced by Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

BELCHER, Mr. Cleveland—son of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Belcher, friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Union Grove church, Covington, La., Rev. Hunter officiating. Sanford Funeral Home.

CLEM, Mr. John—The many relatives and friends of Mr. John Clem, of 235 E. Vine street, N. W., and Mrs. Fannie Clem are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Clem today (Saturday) at 2:30 p. m. from Mount Gilead Baptist church on Spaulding street, Rev. J. H. Daniel officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

In Memoriam.
In loving memory of our departed daughter and granddaughter, Miss Mary T. Peters, who departed this life two years ago, March 3, 1942.
MRS. MARY T. PETERS, Mother, MRS. AMIE HALL, Grandmother.

FDR Is Only Candidate Now, J. P. Bailey Jr. Senator Mead Declares Here

By JANE NOLAND.
Despite the growing brilliance of the political star of Republican presidential prospect, Thomas E. Dewey, President Roosevelt will carry New York state hands down next November, in the opinion of Senator James M. Mead, of New York.

Passing through Atlanta last night en route to a directors' meeting of the Postal Colony at Clermont, Fla., the New Deal senator stated that "four out of five" of the hundreds of letters he received concerning the recent vetoed fracas from New Yorkers were "strongly in favor of the President's policy."

"I voted to sustain the veto," he commented, "and I believe that the large majority of the American people would have voted to back the President, too."

"You can't economize on a war without loss of human life. In the past few years the 'old line' government agencies have been cut to the bone on appropriations, so any 'economies' will mean the shacking of war agencies, which are performing a vital service, and in an unnecessary expenditure of the lives of our service men."

"ALL OUT" FOR FDR
One of the five "globe-trotting senators" who, headed by Georgia's Richard B. Russell, toured the battlefronts last year, Mead pointed out that his observations have been "influenced by his participation in the President's 'all out' policy."

As to the current draft of the soldier vote bill—a compromise measure allowing states their own ballots but providing supplementary federal ballots where necessary—Mead declared himself

in favor of the bill. "The country will not soon forget the situation of the American farmers in the spring of 1939. I am glad to say that you have demonstrated marked ability in many important posts of responsibility and trust, latterly as governor of the Farm Credit Administration."

A western Democratic group led by James C. Quigley, Nebraska national committeeman, recently demanded the ouster of Black and white members of the National Farmers Union on the ground that they had mismanaged the farm program.

Ivy W. Duggan was reported to day to be in line for appointment as Black's successor.

The League recently was named deputy governor of the FACA, after serving as director of AAA's southern division.

He is a native of Sparta, Ga., and a graduate of Clemson College and Ohio State University. After graduation, he was a vocational agriculture teacher and county agent in the south.

Duggan's appointment has been recommended, it was learned by both Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones.

Low Marietta Road Bid Submitted by Atlantian
Submitting a price of \$149,682, R. T. Smith, Atlanta contractor, was the apparent low bidder on the state highway project calling for paving of the Marietta-Dallas highway.

Bids were opened yesterday for the 8 1/2 mile stretch of access highway serving the Bell bomber plant territory. Next lowest bid was \$150,390, submitted by M. R. Woodall Company, Inc., of Atlanta.

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against it, although he predicted that it would be enacted into law in the near future.

"Any system of state ballots will be inefficient, and under the present soldier vote bill, 90 per cent of the voting will be done by absentee ballot," he said. "I am afraid that, with this method, we'll have no more soldiers voting than we did in the last war, which was pitifully few."

There is no doubt in the senator's mind as to a fourth term. "The people will elect Mr. Roosevelt to run," he stated emphatically, "and they will elect him, provided the war and the peace negotiations are not completed by election time. He is the only person capable of running this war and organizing an intelligent postwar program. The people, by and large, realize this, despite their feelings on fourth terms."

MET BY FEELINGS
A member of the senate post-office committee—and for the past 23 years associated with similar committee in the house and senate—Mead was met at the station by a delegation of local postoffice officials, headed by E. V. Adams, superintendent of railway mail for Atlanta, and L. D. Grice, chief clerk.

C. M. Harvey, president of the Railway Mail Clerks' Association, accompanied Senator Mead.

Senator Mead and Harvey were to have been the guests of the Atlanta chapter of the clerks' association at a luncheon yesterday, but their train was several hours late, and the luncheon had to be canceled.

After several days in Clermont, he will speak in New Orleans and Memphis, Tenn., before returning to Washington.

Alabama Strike Spurs Oil Quest
Spurred by the discovery of a few days ago of oil in Alabama, prospectors will seek three new fields in south Georgia and Alabama. The Alabama strike is turning out to be a boon to the oil industry.

Drilling operations are going on in only one Georgia well at present, although oil companies have been drilling in Alabama and Georgia for oil rights. This particular well is being drilled in Wayne county.

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Cotton

Private First Class J. P. Bailey Jr., 34, of Decatur, attached to hospital evacuation unit in Italy, was killed in action February 7 in Italy, according to news received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bailey, of Covington road, Decatur.

Attached to the Fifth Army, Private Bailey participated in the invasion of North Africa. He has been in the service about three years.

Memorial services will be held Sunday, March 12, at 11 a. m. at the Indian Creek Baptist church in DeKalb county.

Besides his wife, a five-year-old son, Walter Bailey, four sisters, Mrs. Temple G. Smith, Mrs. Henry Beaman, Mrs. Gene H. Anderson and Mrs. Frank A. Wilson, of Decatur; one brother, Thomas Ray Bailey, of Atlanta.

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BENNETT, Mr. Major—581

To Amuse Us Today

Legitimate Stage.

ERLANGER THEATRE—"Junior Miss" featuring Broadway cast, on stage at matinee at 2:30 and at 8:30 p. m.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"So This Is Washington" with Lum and Abner, etc. at 11:15, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.
FOX—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek" with Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, etc. at 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15.
LOEW'S GRAND—"A Guy Named Joe" with Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, etc. at 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:30, 7:45, 9:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Song of Bernadette" with Jennifer Jones, William Eythe, etc. at 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:30, 7:45, 9:30.
RHODES—"Cry Havoc" with Ann Rutherford, Margaret Sullivan, etc. at 1:45, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
RIALTO—"Where Are Your Children?" with Jackie Cooper, Gale Storm, etc. at 11:15, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.
ROXY—"The Fighting Seabees" with John Wayne, Susan Hayward, etc. at 11:15, 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:15.
CAMEO—"Gun Smoke Trail" and "Capitulation" with Jean Parry.

Night Spots

THE LIDO—Dining and dancing nightly except Sundays.
BILLY AL—Dine and dance. Dine and dance, lunch and dinner; cocktail hour, 5:30 p. m. Rhythm Masters featured.
BILTMORE HOTEL—Dancing nightly in the Empire Room. Dining to music by Shep Barish and his Biltmore Rhythmaires.
ANSLAY HOTEL—Rainbow Room—Joe Sanders and his orchestra. Dinner-dancing from 8 o'clock to midnight. Owl Room, 12 to 2 and 4 to 7 p. m., featuring Orla and her trio.
WESTERLY GARDEN—Dinner and dancing nightly, except Sunday, 5:30 p. m. to 12 p. m. Floor shows daily at 8 p. m.

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES

FOX NOW

EDDIE BRACKEN
BETTY HUTTON
"THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"
Featuring
"MARINES AT TARAWA"
Technicolor Special
Paramount News
"CONGRESS BOMBHELL"

PARAMOUNT NOW

"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE"
With
Jennifer Jones William Eythe
And a Superb Cast of 5,000
Continuous Performances
Featuring
11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00
Unto 1 p. m. Adults 75c
Children 40c. Service Men 50c
After 1 p. m. Adults 75c
Children 50c
Service Men 75c (tax inc.)

ROXY NOW

JOHN WAYNE
SUSAN HAYWARD
"THE FIGHTING SEABEES"
Plus
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
"What's Coochin' Doc?"
Latest Fox War News

CAPITOL NOW

LUM AND ABNER
IN
"SO THIS IS WASHINGTON"
Added Shorts
"The Voice That Shattered the World"
Musical Novelty
Pathe News
"Capture of Kwajalein"

They'll Do It Every Time - By Hatlo



8 and 11 p. m. Jay Whittington and band.
HENRY GRADY-PARADISE ROOM—Don Grimes and his orchestra. Dancing nightly. Floor shows at lunch, dinner, featuring circus acts.
SHANGRI-LA—100% Luckie Street—Dine and dance nightly, except Sunday.
THE ANCHORAGE—Clement Hotel—Fred Deland and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music.
JENNINGS ROSE ROOM—Dining and dancing nightly from 8 to 12 with Tommy Rosen and his orchestra.

Other Amusements

SKATING—Rollerdom, Ponce de Leon Avenue, at Penn. except Sunday, 7 to 10; Saturdays, 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

AVONDALE—"I Walked With a Zombie" and "Silver Spurs."
BROOKHAVEN—"Follow the Band" and "Cheyenne Roundup."
BUCKHEAD—"Six-Gun Gospel" and "Wildcat."
CASCADE—"City That Stopped Hitler" and "Silver Spurs."
COLLEGE PARK—"Colt Comrades" and "How's About It."
DECATUR—"Man From Thunder River" and "Underground Agent."
DEKALB—"Old Barn Dance" and "Gals, Gals, Gals."
EAST POINT—"It Happened in Flatbush" and "Death Valley Outlaws."
EMORY—"Victory Through Air Power" and "Yanks Aho!"
EMPIRE—"Death Valley Man Hunt" and "Headin' for God's Country."
EUGENE—"The Lone Star Trail" and "Souls at Sea."
FAIRFAX—"Border Patrol" and "Shantytown."
FAIRVIEW—"Old Chisholm Trail" and "Air Raid Warden."
FULTON—"Tenting Tonight" and "A Way a Bridemaid."
GARDEN HILLS—"Henry Aldrich Swings In" and "Third Finger, Left Hand."
GORDON—"Banjo on My Knee," with Barbara Stanwyck.
GROVE—"Silver Spurs" and "Kid Dynamite." Also late show.
HILARY—"Highways By Night" and "Submarine Alert."
KIRKWOOD—"Mrs. Wiggs" and "A Little 5 Points—Meanest Man in World" and "Death Valley Outlaws."
PALACE—"Sargon" and "Crazy House."
PEACHTREE—"Desert Victory" and "Air Raid Warden."
PLAZA—"Cross of Lorraine" with Gene Kelly.
PONCE DE LEON—"Ladies' Day" and "Idaho."
SYLVAN—"Yanks Aho!" and "Wildcat."
TECHWOOD—"Yanks Aho!" and "They Came to Blow Up America."
TEMPLE—"Law and Order" and "Girl Trouble."
TENTH STREET—"Cowboy in Manhattan" and "Souls at Sea."
WEST END—"Two Weeks to Live" and "Mexican Rose."

Colored Theaters

81—"Death Valley Manhunt" with Bill Elliott.
ASBY—"She Has What It Takes" and "Murder in Times Square."
HARLEM—"California Frontier" with Buck Jones.
LINCOLN—"Black Raven" and "Colt Comrades."
ROYAL—"Hi Diddle Diddle" and "Thru the Eyes."
STRAND—"Fighting Buckaroos" with Charles Starrett.

TURK QUAKE

LONDON, March 3.—(AP)—(P)—D.N.B. said in a Berlin broadcast today that earthquakes near Bolu in Anatolia, Turkey, on Wednesday did considerable damage.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS:
1 System of principles.
5 Transfers.
10 Language of Gold Coast.
14 Son of Zeus and Hera.
15 African mammal.
16 Genus of maple.
17 Force.
18 Stairpost.
19 Incarnation of Vishnu.
20 Impede.
22 Observes.
24 Adipose tissue.
25 Joy.
27 Type of bit.
29 Court game.
31 Group of three.
32 Mahometan given name.
34 Prevent.
36 Relative by marriage.
39 Mexican peasant.
41 Storehouse.
43 Root of taro.
44 General tendency.
46 Star of Orion.
48 Male descendant.
49 Disfigure.
DOWN:
1 Skeleton army organization.
2 Large bay window.
3 Tooth-like projection.
4 Landed property.
5 Excused.
6 Supplement.
7 Crow-like birds.
8 General tendency.
9 Mute.
10 Viscous liquid.
11 Temporary platforms.
12 Pertaining to 47 Mother of blood.
13 Angry.
14 Outer layer.
15 Report.
16 Chief garment of Hindu women.
17 Potassium nitrate.
18 Perfume.
19 Rich brown pigment.
20 Part of a joint.
21 Sheltered place.
22 Scoundrel.
23 Fust.
24 Prevailed.
25 Rumanian.
26 Alaskan cape.
27 Skin.
28 Body of water.
29 Shreds.
30 Fabulous bird.
31 Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.
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